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Laval in Vichy: Its Meaning for Us

An Editorial

PIERRE LAVAL'S return to power in Vichy is a definite part of Hitler's Spring offensive. It is an effort to bring France openly into the war against the United Nations. Petain and Darlan have now let the most obtuse people know where they stand. Laval is the servile Man Friday of the Nazis. His being placed in a position of power is nothing other than preparation for armed action by Vichy against the United States and the United Nations.

This is the witches' broth which Petain and Darlan have been brewing all along, despite the mounting revolt of the French people. What shall be America's reply to this move to aid Hitler? The recognition of the De Gaulle Free French government by the United States now becomes imperative. This will strengthen that government, give more impetus to its activities in France and bring it fully into the family of the United Nations. The Vichy fascists should have been chased out of France long ago. The United Nations, in accordance with the pact of

Havana, are obliged to take over Martinique and the French possessions in the Western Hemisphere, for the protection of our eastern seaboard and in order to stop any Hitler attack on the Panama Canal. Measures to safeguard Dakar from being used as a base against Latin America and the United States are also rendered urgent. The bringing of Laval into power, with the stepped-up dangers to the United Nations which it represents, flows inevitably from the appeasement trend followed by some people in the State Department. What has now occurred in Vichy tells our government that an end should be put to such policies, once and for all.

The accession of Laval into power makes more urgent the second front in Europe now. What could do more to topple over the fabric of slavery which Hitler is thus trying to build in Europe than the entry of an army of liberation upon continental soil? The people of France have voted for such a second front with their courageous deeds—at Brest, at Nantes, in the Department of the Seine, throughout the French countryside. America's proper reply to this latest act of Vichy servility to the Axis is, beyond all doubt, an all-out assault upon Hitler on the continent of Europe.

BAN COUGHLIN'S PAPER FROM MAILS



Soviet-American Handshake: More than 2,500 women launched the National Women's Division of Russian War Relief at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. President at the illustrious gathering were (left to right): Edward C. Carter, chairman of RWB; Dean Giddens of Barnard College; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Mrs. Edward Carter, chairman of the Women's Division and Mrs. Ivy Litvinoff.

Sec'y Knox Raps Smith Bill At Hearing as Peril to Output

15 N. J. Union Heads Join Browder Appeal

Fifteen trade union leaders of New Jersey, Chicago Local 1 of the AFL International Metal Engravers Union, and the executive board of New York Local 1 of the State, County and Municipal Workers yesterday joined in the nationwide appeal for the freedom of Earl Browder.

The Chicago engravers, in a resolution adopted at a regular membership meeting, based their appeal to President Roosevelt on the principle of "equality and justice for all."

"This organization," the resolution said, "without endorsing Mr. Browder's Communist theories or being motivated by same but considering the punishment sufficient, feel that a pardon at this time would be appropriate."

The New York government employees said in a resolution to the President that Browder's release

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'Confusion, Delay' Will Result, He Warns

By Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox warned the House Naval Affairs Committee today that the Smith anti-labor bill suspending the Wage and Hour Law and other labor legislation would result "only in confusion and delay" in the war production program.

Knox said that elimination of overtime pay for more than 40 hours a week in line with the Smith bill would mean a 10 per cent cut in the wages of industrial workers, and added that it was "vital not to cut wages" at this time.

The Navy Department head was the last of a long line of witnesses representing the high government, labor and industrial spokesmen who were virtually unanimous in opposing the Smith bill. Executive sessions to draft a possible "compromise" bill are expected to begin this week.

Only witness to appear before the committee in support of the Smith measure was Merwin K. Hart, president of pro-fascist New York State Economic Council. Hart was a member of the America First Committee and in 1939 sponsored a banquet for Rep. Martin Dies which was attended by several leaders of the Nazi German-American Bund including Fritz Kuhn and James Wheeler-Hill.

VINSON MEASURE

Knox told the House Naval Affairs Committee that the way to step up production was to "arouse and acquaint" the workers with the necessity for winning the war and with the fact "that their own personal security rests upon the production of the tools of war."

He said that this was being done by sending naval officers around as speaking to plants working on Navy contracts and by awards to plants where production is high.

While opposing anti-labor legislation at this time, Knox said that he was in favor of "freezing" the open shop wherever it now exists for the duration of the war.

This is one of the provisions of the "compromise" bill which Rep.

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Red Army Seizes Vast Supplies; Nazis Desert

List of Captured Arms Given; Losses Break Down Enemy Morale

(By Wirephoto to Inter-Continental News) MOSCOW, April 14.—While the Nazi army personnel is being worn down by desertions, the Red Army is gradually and persistently chopping off pieces of Nazi-occupied districts and seizing Nazi tanks and guns.

Between April 1 and 10, a special Red Army communique said today, the troops in the Leningrad sector captured the following trophies from the enemy: eight tanks, 23 guns, 43 trench mortars, 177 machine guns, 27 anti-tank rifles, 170 submachine guns, 148 pistols, 335 rifles, three field radio apparatus, ten motorcycles, 5,283 shells and 70 cases with shells, 11,270 mines and 350 cases of mines, more than 2,600 grenades, and 94 cases of grenades, 1,500 flares, ten cases of gunpowder, seven cases of explosives and 1,663,000 rounds of ammunition and 80 cases of cartridges.

Besides this they captured two ammunition dumps, three food and clothing depots, telephone, barrels filled with gasoline, greatcoats, hats and other military equipment. During the same period they destroyed 78 German planes, six tanks, 19 guns and one artillery battery, 13 trench mortars and five trench mortar batteries, 14 machine guns and more than 50 trucks, ammunition and fuel dumps, many defense points, dugouts and fire points.

Between April 1 and 10, furthermore, the Germans lost more than 9,000 soldiers and officers, killed in the area of the Leningrad front.

NAZI DESERTIONS

Groups of deserters from the German armed forces are at large in Poland, White Russia, the Ukraine, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, and are attacking and plundering food and clothing depots of the German army, reports reaching here state.

At the same time the Red Army is steadily wearing down the Nazi forces and capturing from them immense stores of military equipment.

The desertions are due to the

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A Thrilling Speech

Turn to page 6 for text of the Dean of Canterbury's radio address to America

Document Links Hoffman with Fascist

Press Release Committee of 1,000,000, Detroit, Michigan, Friday, April 15, Immediate Release
Gerald L. K. Smith, National Chairman of the Committee of 1,000,000, urged by one thousand Michigan leaders, representing 400,000 enrolled Michigan followers, to seek Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

One thousand enthusiastic Michigan leaders of the Committee of 1,000,000 came out through a blinding rain and snow storm Thursday night (April 15) to attend a victory rally addressed by Gerald L. K. Smith at the Cass Technical High School in Detroit.

The latter part of the rally was turned into a scene for the purpose of choosing someone to seek the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate to run in November to fill the seat now held by the Junior Senator from Michigan, Fredric B. Brown.

Speakers from the floor of the meeting included the names of Louis B. Ward, Clarence M. Ward, Barry Kelly, (Secretary of State), Robert V. La Follette, Archie Fraser, Clara Hoffman and Gerald L. K. Smith.

Clara Hoffman, Michigan Congresswoman how under a grand jury investigation of her ties with pro-Nazi and Gerald L. K. Smith, anti-Semitic rabble-rouser and sewer of defeatist propaganda, are inseparably linked in the minds of the latter's followers.

The above photographic reproduction is part of an official press release from Smith's so-called "Committee of 1,000,000" which proudly boasts that a recent meeting of the organization "nominated" both Hoffman and Smith to seek the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

The press release also discloses a link between these two and Charles Coughlin, loudest of America's apologists for the Axis. Lewis B. Ward, also "nominated" by the meeting, is one of Coughlin's closest

associates and his official biographer. The story is completed when it is remembered that Coughlin, Smith and Hoffman are among Martin Dies' most enthusiastic supporters. The Daily Worker recently carried a series of articles exposing Smith and his defeatist publication; "Globe and Flag."

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Local 65 Says: 'Strike At Hitler On New Front'

Parley Steps Up War Drive; Auto Local Urges Offensive

Declaring that the "imperative need is to strike at Hitler in the rear, on a new front," 600 shop stewards representing 16,000 members of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, CIO, at the union's annual conference at Manhattan Plaza, Monday night took steps to spur work at the hundreds of shops under contract with the union.

The conference acted after a three-hour discussion on a report submitted by President Arthur Corman of the union.

"Today many of our members in the Army, Navy and Air Corps and in the Marines, are among the American forces who are already in Northern Ireland, and ready to 'expand into Europe,'" declares the report adopted by the conference. "Our forces are eager to attack jointly with the Russian brothers, on whose heroic efforts, according to General MacArthur, rests the hopes of civilization." They are determined to act simultaneously with the Red Army so that we might head off the Axis, crush Hitler and guarantee victory for the United Nations.

"Today, as we watch the activities of General Marshall and Harry Hopkins in Europe, the whole nation is getting on its toes, impatiently anxious to spring to the offensive."

MOBILIZING UNION

Corman's report traced the history of the union from its early days of members it had in 1937 to its present stage, citing the yearly "spring offensives" of organization work and strikes through which standards of living have been steadily improved. Putting the immediate task before the members, he asked:

"Against whom shall we launch our offensive?"

"Shall we attack the Down-

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U.S. Charges Violation of Laws on Espionage

Biddle Cites Pro-Axis Propaganda Carried in 'Social Justice'

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UP).—The Postoffice Department tonight revoked the second class mailing privileges of Charles E. Coughlin's publication "Social Justice," banning it from the mails and ordering the priest to appear in Washington April 29 to show cause why the revocation should not be made permanent.

The Department made public an exchange of letters between Postmaster General Frank B. Walker and Attorney General Francis Biddle, in which Biddle declared that Coughlin's publication violated the Espionage Act of 1917.

This act declares that any matter violating it is "non-mailable." Postoffice Department officials said that Coughlin could be fined and jailed under this section of the Espionage Act, and added that such action was up to the Justice Department. Officials in the latter department declined comment on the possibility, and indicated that in any event action would probably not be taken until after the hearing.

The Attorney General declared that "Social Justice" has engaged over a period of time in a "sustained and systematic attack on certain of our activities directly related to the war effort, as well as upon public morale generally."

SIMILAR TO AXIS

Biddle said that examination of "Social Justice" since Dec. 1, 1941, showed "a close relation" of material contained in the publication of "ten major themes which have been broadcast by our enemies" since that time.

Biddle explained further that the "Social Justice" attitude since American entry into the war represented "a continuation and development" since Dec. 7.

He said there was a striking similarity in the issue of Dec. 25, 1938, to a speech of Sept. 12, 1935, by German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels. Whole portions of this speech, he charged, were published in "Social Justice" as an original article.

"What in a single instance might be excused as a careless overstatement made by constant repetition may become evidence of a deliberate and intentional distortion of the truth—the more so when one considers the probable effect of such publication upon persons in the armed services of the United States and those not yet inducted but subject to induction and enlistment," Biddle said.

"Social Justice reproduces in this country the lines of the enemy propaganda war being waged against this country from abroad. The Espionage act of 1917 is designed to defeat this type of attack."

ORDERS BAN

Walker replied to Biddle in a letter written today that he had notified the Postmaster at Royal Oak, Mich., where Coughlin's publication is mailed in bulk, instructing him not to accept for mailing any further issues of the magazine and to send copies to the Post Office Department 8-licitor for examination.

This has the effect, Department officials explained, of withholding from the mail any publications by

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"How dare you play hookey from the Defense Council to go to a crummy bridge party?"

Detroit at Work

Packard Workers Lead in War Output

By George Morris

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, April 14.—Working under a union shop agreement and the first in this area to adopt the War Production Board's joint management-labor committee plan, the Packard Motor Car Co. plants are leading war production here.

The company's marine division last Saturday was awarded the Navy "E" pennant for excellence. Packard is one of the best examples here of an all-out effort. If it is any indication of what Detroit will be like when all the automobile assembly lines are fully manned for war, the future for the Axis ought to be very dark.

Curt Murdock, President of Packard Local 190, United Automobile Workers, CIO, whom I interviewed at the union's newly built headquarters, explained to me

the reason for Packard's success. The company's union shop contract, requiring every employee to join Local 190, is one of the best in the industry.

"The company has shown that it is willing to cooperate with the workers and listen to suggestions," Murdock said.

"This is the only company in



CONFERENCE ON WAR EFFORT: Auto union leaders, manufacturers and government officials are seen in this Washington meeting as they conferred on stepping up war production. (Left to right): R. J. Thomas, President of the United Auto Workers; Sidney Hillman, production official; Leon Henderson, price administrator; Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp.; and Edsel Ford of Ford Motors.

the auto industry that has drawn up an acceptable program. And I think the program will meet

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French Workers Blow Up Nazi Arms Supplies

Wreck Trains, Blast Army Quarters; Peasants Refuse to Give Up Food

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, April 14.—These examples of anti-Nazi activity in France, reported over the past few days through French underground sources, indicate that patriotic Frenchmen are waging a "spring offensive" of their own:

In the Department of the Seine a train carrying war material was mysteriously wrecked.
At Brest a building, housing Nazi soldiers, was blown up.
At Nantes a truck loaded with munitions was set on fire and a German officer killed in the ensuing explosion.

GERMAN SOLDIERS FIGHT ITALIAN TROOPS

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

BERNE, April 14.—Seven Hitler soldiers were seriously wounded in a clash between German and Italian troops in a street of Avellino, an Italian town, reports here revealed today.

The clash was occasioned by the beating up of an Italian soldier by the Germans, because the Italian had failed to salute a German non-commissioned officer. Comrades of the Italian soldier came to his defense, and a crowd gathered which sided with the Italians.

Cries of "Out with the Germans from Italy!" and "To Hell with Hitler and his soldiers!" came from the crowd.
The Hitlerites got much the worse of the encounter.

7 Germans Shot in Clash With Italian Troops; Hungarians Demonstrate

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

ISTANBUL, April 14.—A crowd of people near the town of Fuzesabon, in Hungary, destroyed railway food stores designated for shipment to Germany, according to reports reaching this city.

Police were called, who used guns in dispersing the demonstration and killed and wounded several people.

Such demonstrations of the half-starved population have occurred in several Hungarian cities. The people shout demands that no more food be shipped to Germany.

Winners of Stalin Prizes for Science



NIKOLAI LUNIN, engineer of the Novosibirsk depot of the Tomsk railway, honored for developing improved methods of using locomotives, greatly increasing their average daily run and prolonging their service.
SERGEI ILYUSHIN, Hero of Socialist Labor, received a first prize of 150,000 rubles for developing new models of Soviet military aircraft. Eighteen others received first prizes in this field.
VLADIMIR KOMAROV, president of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, who was awarded a Stalin prize for his outstanding work in scientific achievements during the past year.
ABRAM JOFFE, member of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, who received a Stalin prize of 200,000 rubles, one of 15 receiving the highest award, for outstanding mathematical research.

—Sovfoto Radiophoto

Mexico City Rally Hails Thaelmann, Browder

Release of Prestes Also Demanded by 2,000 at Meeting

By Alfred Miller (Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, April 14.—High point in a "Free Browder and Prestes" meeting here at the Teatro del Pueblo this past week was the demand by a German anti-fascist speaker that the present year bring freedom also to Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, held hostage by Hitler.

The speaker was Erich Jungmann, introduced to the crowd of 2,000 Mexican men and women as an "authentic representative of the German working class, and former member of the Reichstag." He was greeted with a tremendous ovation and shouts of "Viva Thaelmann!" Moved by this reception, Jungmann spoke of Ernst Thaelmann as the symbol and the banner of the anti-fascist struggle of the German people.

56TH BIRTHDAY

"On April 16," he said, "Thaelmann will celebrate his 56th birthday. More than nine of these years he has spent in a Hitler prison. This birthday must be his last in the fascist dungeon. For 1942 must see his release. The victories of the glorious Red Army and the struggles of the oppressed peoples of Europe, including Thaelmann's own people, will accomplish this end—freedom for Ernst Thaelmann and liberty for all the peoples of Europe."

Jungmann arrived here only a couple of weeks ago from the concentration camps of Vichy France. Among his first words, after urging freedom for Browder, Prestes and Thaelmann, was a declaration emphasizing the necessity for a Second Front in Europe. He also urged utmost efforts to secure the liberty of others in the Vichy concentration camps—Franz Dohle, Siegfried Raedel, Heiner Rau, all former Reichstag members, and the writer, Rudolf Leonhard—before they are handed over to the Gestapo by the Vichy authorities.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Communist Party, with participation of several anti-fascist organizations, among them being the National Anti-Fascist Committee, the National Revolutionary Bloc of Women (FRM), the Confederation of Mexican Youth, the Teachers Union, Section 17 of the Railroad Workers Union, and the Chauffeurs and Truckdrivers.

The purpose was not only to demand freedom for Browder and Prestes but also to do honor to the memory of Emiliano Zapata, great Mexican agrarian reform leader who gave his life for the people's cause, and of Jose Diaz, outstanding Spanish Communist and liberator, who recently died in Moscow.

Juan Camorera, general secretary of the United Socialist Party of Catalonia, Spain, paid homage to Diaz, while Miguel Velasco, Mexican Communist leader, and Prof. Ramon Padruza discussed the life and work of Zapata, whom both had known intimately.

"Pepe Diaz was of the same temper as Browder, Prestes and Arthur Ewert, the great German anti-Nazi who is sharing Prestes' prison in Brazil," Camorera said.

ENCINA SPEAKS

Backing up Jungmann's and Camorera's statements, Dionisio Encina, general secretary of the Communist Party of Mexico, speaking of Browder, Prestes and Ewert, declared:

"One cannot fight in the name of democracy to wipe fascism from the face of this earth and allow democratic governments to hold three of the greatest democrats and anti-fascists behind bars. Those men belong with us. In the prisons belong the Lindberghs and Couglins, the Sinacusts and all Fifth Columnists."

Camorera Checa, South American revolutionary leader, described Earl Browder as the man who already years ago had sought to unite his people against fascism, who foresaw the present world war and insisted upon a close union of the people of the United States with the Soviet people in order to halt and smash fascism.

Soviets Honor Scientists, Artists for Achievements

250 Stalin Prizes, Ranging Up to 200,000 Rubles, Awarded for Artistic and Technological Accomplishments

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, April 14.—In the midst of the bloodiest war in world history, every branch of science, technology and the arts in the Soviet Union has reached the greatest heights ever attained.

Full state recognition of the achievements of the men of science and culture was crowned last week with the announcement of the winners of the Stalin prizes which were awarded for some 250 collective accomplishments in every field of human endeavor.

Government newspaper Ivestia, commenting on the awards, wrote that "at the height of war we see Soviet science and technology fully mobilized and playing their part in defense of their country. . . . Science and technology have joined hands in a common offensive against the foe. . . . The banner of free constructive effort flutters above their ranks."

Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, declared that "Soviet art serves the people fighting the enemy."

The Stalin awards, Pravda wrote, "are of prime political significance. These prizes are proof of the constant developments of science, technology, art and literature in the USSR. This development, far from being checked in wartime, has assumed new scope and vigor as well as new forms."

SCIENCE AWARDS

Fifteen first prizes of 200,000 rubles were awarded in the field of science. Winners include Academician Sergei Bernstein, Joffe, Leonid Mandelstam and Nikolai Papalaki for mathematical researches; Academician Boris Galerkin and Sergei Khristianovich for work in the technical sciences; Academician Nikolai Zelinsky for research in organic chemistry; and Academician Alexander for his volume on "Valuable Minerals of the Kola Peninsula."

In the field of economic sciences 19 men were awarded first prizes for their collective work on the "development of national economy in the Ural regions under war conditions."

Other prizes were given for work in the field of agricultural science, medicine, the military sciences, history and physiology. In the latter branch, first prizes went to a group of scientists for their collective work on "The History of Diplomacy."

For inventions and improvements in industrial production 19 first prizes of 150,000 rubles, 25 second prizes of 100,000 rubles and 29 third prizes of 50,000 rubles were awarded.

WAR INVENTIONS

First prizes in this field went to Alexander Yakovlev and Sergei Ilyushin, both Heroes of the Socialist Labor, for new aircraft designs; to Heroes of Socialist Labor Mihulin and Shvetsov for new aircraft motor designs; to engineers Astrov Liggett and Morosov for new types of tanks; and to Hero of Socialist Labor Spitaylov for a new type of aircraft gun.

Other prizes were given for new designs of trench mortars, anti-tank guns and other arms; new methods of protecting ships; new designs of battleships; perfection of big artillery; and development of new types of ammunition, explosives and armor steel.

Awards in the field of art and literature consist of 18 first prizes

536 Refugees, Mostly Jews Arrive in Mexico

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 14 (UP).—A party of 536 refugees, mostly Jews and including 113 Spanish Republican political exiles, arrived here today from Casablanca, Morocco. More than 230 of the party will remain in Mexico.

Others arrested included Yasiri director of Iran's leading storm organization, once an honorary storm trooper in Berlin and holder of a German officer's commission; Daryus, former manager of a Tehran radio station; Daruga, a prominent soap manufacturer whose palatial home was used as a meeting place by Axis agents; and Col. Safagari, who after spending two years in Germany assumed directorship of the medical department of the Iranian army.

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On the War Fronts

(AS OF APRIL 13)

By a Veteran Commander

Corridor and its surrounding forts (one of which has the shape of a battleship made of concrete, with gun turrets, etc.) continue to hold against a combined artillery and aerial Japanese assault. These forts hold out on borrowed time and every extra day adds to the glory of the American-Philippine Army and to the self-confidence of the American people in general who are bound to begin to realize that they have in them the stuff that makes fighters, and good ones at that.

There is no news of the huge Japanese fleet assembled in the Indian Ocean as yet. But it is there and it will strike soon. A landing in force between Calcutta and the front line in Burma would seem indicated. As to Burma, the situation there is going from bad to worse. The defects of the Allied position we indicated some time ago (dual command and front running across natural obstacles instead of running parallel to them) make themselves increasingly felt. The Japanese are pushing a column precisely between the British-Indian and the Chinese sectors of the front, aiming at splitting the latter at the spot where there is no unified command. Furthermore, the Japanese are pushing up the Irrawaddy, using boats and canoes in a peculiar kind of aquatic infiltration. Along the railroad to Mandalay they are sliding along the mountain mass which separates the Sittang river from the Salween. The Japanese have reached the oil fields north of Magwe. Along the railroad they are approaching the junction of Thail.

The Allied Air Force from Australia again bombed the Japanese bases north of that continent.

The RAF continues its aerial assault against occupied France and Western Germany. It has also visited Northern Italy again, after an interlude of several months.

We are compelled again to warn our readers against a fresh crop of sensational dispatches emanating from Berlin, Stockholm and London and concerning events on the Eastern Front.

News of "six division onslaughts" by the Red Army have reached us. We doubt, frankly, that this is true. However, something is doing, especially in the western sector. Now that the Red Army communicates after repeating during a whole month that "no important changes have occurred at the front," yesterday changed to the once familiar phrase: "Our troops waged offensive battles, etc." This is not a slip of the tongue nor the result of the desire of the General Staff to introduce variety of style and phrasing. Offensive battles are being waged and they seem to center around the huge "tank-fortress" of Bryansk. We call it tank-fortress because this city has been for months the pivot of General Guderian's panzer divisions. The Germans bank on Bryansk as on a jumping-off place for a renewal of the big tank drive which carried Guderian to Ryazansk and Skopin last fall, just as they bank on Rzhev for another thrust in the Kalinin direction. But a lot of spring thaw water will run under the Rzhev and Bryansk bridges before the Germans are able to carry out their intentions. This water seems to be causing them a lot of trouble at the present moment.

To Protect Gotham: An anti-aircraft battery in the New York area is on the alert to give a hot reception to any Axis plane that tried to bomb the city.

Finland Facing Complete Disaster

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, April 14.—Though not formally occupied by the Nazis, Finland is suffering more than other Axis satellites and will find it more difficult to recover from the ravages and suffering imposed on her by the domination of Hitler, once Europe has been purged of the fascists. This is the view expressed by D. Zaslavsky, in an article published in Pravda here today.

His full article follows:

In the not too distant future the peoples of Europe will breathe freely in a Europe purged of fascists. The peoples will recuperate. But the Finnish people will find it hardest of all to recover. The losses of the Finnish army at the front and of the Finnish people as a result of starvation, threaten the population with extinction. No matter what turn military operations take in the future, Finland is in a catastrophic position to be affected one way or another. Only one thing can save her—cessation of war and stemming the bloodshed of the people. This is clear to everybody in Finland as well as to everybody beyond her confines.

At a meeting of the Swedish Finnish Society in Stockholm on Jan. 10, the Finnish Minister of Social Welfare, Hagerholm said, "It is beyond me how people are living in Finland."

January saw conditions in the country grow worse. Toward the end of the month, the Finnish newspaper, Ajan Summa, wrote: "The soldiers' ranks are diminishing. The same holds true for the ranks of the civil population. This may give rise to the question: Can we continue to hold out much longer?"

The Swedish paper Svenska Morgensbladet is more explicit. "The country, shaken by war, fearfully awaits the future. . . ."

RESURRECT AN OLD LIE

And now when the predominant desire of the Finnish people is to put an end to war, the ruling clique of Mannerheim, Rytli and Tanner suddenly remembered their inglorious past and published a new version of the provocation when the Finnish battery opened fire on the Soviet border, Nov. 26, 1939. The Finnish fascist rulers found it expedient to drag out the murky provocation, freshening it up with new paint.

The Finnish rulers are today greatly disturbed. Mannerheim is trying to cover up the traces of his crimes with ancient history. But his attempts are futile. The dissatisfaction of the Finnish people is mounting. It will burst into wrath against the culprits of war and the provocateurs will not escape the grim justice of the people.

Thus, there was connected a story about a "Red Army prisoner," who supposedly saw how . . . Soviet battery opened fire on Soviet frontier units on Nov. 26, 1939, and not the Finnish battery.

This contemptible lie might have been swallowed in 1939. Today, however, everybody who realizes that the shots fired by the Finnish battery on Soviet units on Nov. 27 were nothing other than preparations for the suicidal Finnish fascist adventure of 1941, will turn away from this disgusting lie with repugnance.

For quite some time the Finnish fascist abstained from circulating this insolent invention. They saw no need for it, for with cynical frankness they eventually admitted that the attack on the Soviet Union in 1939 was merely a prelude to their attack on the USSR in 1941, jointly with Hitlerite Germany.

With this object in view, Finland permitted German divisions on her territory, prepared airdromes and turned Finland into the base for the left flank of the German attack on the Soviet Union.

CARDS WERE STACKED

Having sold out the Finnish people to the Germans, the Finnish gamblers hoped that the war would be over very soon with "lightning speed" and thus the Finnish gnat would get a place in the sun, without any particular scurrage.

Nazis Will Not Regain Air Mastery—Pravda

Enemy Throwing Hundreds of Reserve Planes Into Battle, Losses Mount

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, April 14.—The Nazis are throwing hundreds of their reserve planes of all types into battle on the Soviet Front seeking by weight of numbers to regain the air mastery wrested from them by the Red Air Force.

On all the key sectors battles in the air are increasing in magnitude and intensity. In addition, pressed by the sorry state of many of their best divisions, divided and isolated at vital strategic points along the front, large numbers of transport and heavy bombers loaded with munitions and supplies have been dispatched to the front.

Far from having the desired effect, however, German air losses have mounted steadily in the past weeks. Pravda, Communist Party organ, summing up the results of the air war, declared that the Red Air Force has learned to defeat the German fliers and that the new methods being used by the Luftwaffe will also be defeated.

WILL NOT REGAIN MASTERY

"The hopeless situation of German garrisons and groups encircled by Soviet troops," Pravda said, "the unstable position of the sorely battered enemy divisions entrenched at strong points compelled the Hitlerite command to throw into action a great number of aircraft, which in the winter had been tied down recuperating from the blows of the Soviet air force."

"The enemy is trying to find new tactics of air combat and ways and means of combating anti-aircraft artillery. No matter what stratagems the enemy resorts to he will not win domination in the air at any of the decisive sectors of the front, he will not achieve the suddenness of attack he possessed in the first days of the war."

Together with the myth of the "invincibility" of the Hitlerite army there was shattered the myth of the "omnipotence" of the German Luftwaffe. Soviet aircraft, anti-aircraft gunners, infantry and cavalry have learned to strike back at the foe in the air.

Mines in Moscow Liberated Area Being Restored

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, April 14.—Restoration work is proceeding apace on the mines in the liberated Moscow region coal fields, which were put out of commission during the period of the German occupation.

Many of the mines are already supplying the country with increasing quantities of coal. The mining town of Bolokhov, situated 20 kilometers from Tula, suffered heavily from air raids and artillery fire. Twelve of its pits were burned or flooded. Upon their return the miners had to start from scratch—there was no electricity, water, materials, instruments or miners' lamps.

This, however, did not deter the miners who energetically set to work restoring the pits.

The pits are being restored solely with local materials and it is planned to have them operating on July 1.

The Underseas Saga of the 'Seawolf'; Navy Honors Entire Crew as Heroes

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UP).—The cruise of the submarine Seawolf, whose crew ignored Japanese guns and depth charges to sail into the enemy's midst and torpedo seven ships, was added today to the heroic exploits of navy men.

The navy, in making the story public, described every man aboard the undersea craft as a hero. Its skipper, Lieut. - Comdr. Frederick Burdett Warder, of Grafton, W. Va., received the Navy Cross.

The recommendation for Warder's decoration said simply that it was "for heroism and especially meritorious conduct in combat with the enemy."

It left untold the hardships of a cruise of many weeks—apparently far in excess of the five or six weeks usually considered to be the limit of human endurance in submarines—in tropical water carried out under the ever-present threat of death.

Official reports of the cruise—which lasted through late February, March and early April—show that the Seawolf in a single trip sank a light cruiser, a destroyer and a large transport, and damaged two more light cruisers—one of which was believed sunk—a large transport and an unidentified vessel.

The destroyer and large trans-

port were part of a force well screened by destroyers and cruisers. The attack was pressed home in extremely shallow and narrow waters where very strong currents existed near the coast of Java.

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The Seawolf is one of the Navy's largest submarines, with a cruising range of 15,000 miles, a surface displacement of 1,475 tons, and a length of 300 feet. She is equipped with eight 21-inch torpedo tubes, four bow and four stern, and a three inch gun of 50 calibre. Her normal complement is 55 men.

Now Is Time for Negro War Jobs, Says Coast Parley

Coast Conference in
Seven-Point Plan
for Action
400 LEADERS MEET

By Jack Young
(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—The end of Jim Crow is inextricably bound up with victory for the United States in this war, 400 outstanding Negro, civic, fraternal, religious and trade union leaders proclaimed here yesterday.

Meeting in an "Emergency Victory Conference" in the Independent Church of Christ, they approved a seven-point program designed to fully integrate Negroes into all aspects of the war effort.

Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of the Independent Church, who presented the program, asserted:

"The essence of today's war is whether freedom shall be the goal of mankind or slavery shall be the law."

Negro workers and farmers have met discrimination in their efforts to join the armed forces, civilian defense and war industries, he said.

"But although they have been denied these rights, they must realize that some day those rights will be granted and that our struggle has never been separated from the great battle of America," Rev. Russell said.

A Hitler victory would be the same to the Negroes as if the Ku Klux Klan took over the White House and lynching became the law," he said.

Therefore, any idea of "bargaining" with the government as to the extent to which Negroes will participate in the war is the same as "treason," Rev. Russell held.

"There is still discrimination but today it is easier to see who the real enemy is and to fight him, and discrimination doesn't come from real Americans but from enemies of America—the Fifth Columnists who would create 'plenty'."

The approved seven-point program called for:

1—Education with the local board of meetings and the United States Employment Service to get war industry training for thousands of Negroes within three months.

2—Demanding that the War Production Board call a statewide meeting of labor, management and Negro representatives to draft plans to integrate Negroes into industry.

3—Asking that the WPB, Mayor Fletcher Bowron and Governor Culbatt Olson appoint Negroes to all committees and other bodies dealing with defense.

4—Calling of a mass rally to launch a statewide program to push the sale of defense bonds and stamps among Negroes.

5—Mobilization of everyone in the Negro community for full participation in all civilian defense activities.

6—Telegrams to President Roosevelt pleading him full support and informing him of the various local war industries, such as Vultee Aircraft, which are refusing to comply with his executive order outlawing job discrimination.

7—Telegrams to the WPB and other governmental agencies controlling the war effort asking that they investigate all discrimination and end it.

Rev. Russell also urged that the segregation of Negroes in the armed forces be ended because "the sooner this is done, the quicker the victory and the better the new world."

Harry Bridges, state CIO director, was sitting in the audience and was asked to speak by Dr. P. C. Cobb, M.D., who was chairman.

"This war will settle many grievances once and for all," said Bridges. "It is a war to end discrimination against all minorities everywhere. The last war wasn't."

"When we talk of winning the war, we have to bear in mind what we mean and we mean to win it—noting half way—and we won't have victory if we still have discrimination in America or elsewhere."

"This war means a lot to all people and it's got to be fought and won by the people. We don't want to wait until the bombs are falling here to find the unity we need to win in the bomb shelter."

Victory won't be ours if the Negroes are excluded from the war effort, said Bridges, who hit at Jim Crowism as a "Fascist maneuver."

"Discrimination will end with victory and not before, while defeat would mean discrimination for all of us," Bridges said. "But victory in this war will be victory for all of us—if all of us work for victory."

The CIO is asking that government boards deny closed shop contracts to any union that discriminates, and at the same time it is asking that war contracts be given any employer who is Jim Crowed, Bridges said.

Others who spoke were: Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins; Walter Williams, organizer, Los Angeles CIO Industrial Union Council; Miss W. L. Emory, Teachers; Dr. C. C. Trillingham, assistant superintendent of the city schools; Miss B. Green, junior council, National Association for Advancement of the Colored People; Troy Black, AFL, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees; Lieutenant R. C. Washington, Los Angeles Police Department; and James Anderson, AFL organizer.



Negro Churchmen See Wickard on Food Program: Members of a committee from the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America are shown above following a meeting with the Secretary of Agriculture in Washington on furthering the participation of Negro farmers in the food-freedom program. Left to right are George B. Murphy, Jr., National Negro Congress; P. L. Prattis, executive editor of the Pittsburgh Courier; G. N. T. Gray; Rev. J. H. Marshall, Baptist Conference of Washington, D. C.; Dr. H. T. Medford, AME Zion Church; Secretary Claude R. Wickard; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, National Baptist Convention; Dr. William H. Jernagin, president, Fraternal Council; Rev. H. J. Callis, Arlington, Va.; T. N. Roberts, assistant to the USDA personnel director, and John F. Davis, executive secretary, National Negro Congress.

Detroit at Work Packard Workers Lead in War Output

(Continued from Page 1)

with success. The feeling among the men in the plant is good."

The Packard Co., one of the key war producers in the country, was the first automobile company to accept the WPB production drive plan. Vice-president George Christy, who is in charge of the company and director of the union, made a joint announcement of acceptance of the plan at the regional WPB conference here on March 24.

SURE IT CAN WORK
Christopher agreed with the union and Production Chief Donald M. Nelson that the plan is not a speed-up of men.

"We think it can work," he said. "So far as our employees are concerned, all we expect is 90 minutes work out of every hour. Nothing more."

Murdoch, in behalf of the 17,000 members of the local said:

"This is a speed-up program, but it is a speed-up of machines and not men. There are definite limits to the endurance of a man, but there is no limit to the production of a machine. If you use intelligence and resourcefulness."

Adoption of the joint committee plan was preceded by a series of conferences with the company. The matter is not as simple as it appears in other cases this writer reported. In most plants it is a problem of forming a joint committee involving as many as seven from each side. Or several sub-committees.

At Packard the plan involves an extensive expansion to a production machinery that may involve 800 committee members. Committees of 2-2 are to be formed in each of some 200 departments or divisions.

SUGGESTION BOXES
The central production committee for the plant will consist of three from the management and three from the union. The local, Murdoch said, will name a technical man, a production man and the secretary of the local.

A suggestion-box system has been put into effect.

The city's share of the present proposed appropriation is \$43,816,979.99. The share allotted to the State is \$26,980,220.00. The Federal Government's share is \$7,746,772.

Heretofore the city's relief expenditures were separate and apart from the regular state budget. But by virtue of Chapter 244, State Laws of 1942, unemployment relief appropriations become a supplementary part of the regular municipal expense budget.

"This means, in effect, that the segregation of emergency relief from general city activities is ended," said the Mayor.

The 1,319 jobs to be eliminated are in addition to the 2,177 positions abolished in the regular expense budget recently submitted by the Mayor.

Among the Welfare positions to be eliminated are 100 investigators, salary \$5 a day; 200 clerks, salary \$640 a year; 14 supervisors, and 300 social investigators.

In addition to this the budget calls for the elimination of some 200 positions in the emergency tax collection division.

The Mayor said that Welfare Commissioner William Hodson plans a "further consolidation of certain divisions in his department in order to realize the economies required by the next year's budgetary authorization, and this consolidation will also be reflected in the set-up of the final budget."

Speaking of the slash proposed in Welfare Department personnel, the Mayor said:

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And Packard Workers Buy Bomber

DETROIT, April 14.—Packard, Local 190, not only makes the plane engines, but its members plan to pay for at least one whole bomber. A collection drive through the departments initiated by the union's stewards has already netted \$6,326.17.

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The Packard local of the UAW is in many respects exemplary in the aggressive way it carries on the drive to win its membership to beat the Axis. This very often requires a sharp battle against a clique of Ku Klux Klan members, Coughlinites, and a variety of other disrupters who join anything that may interfere with the war effort and cunningly exploit every difficulty.

The local's live paper gives a campaign character to its work in

the plant. The current issue is devoted to explaining the joint committee plan in all its aspects. Its articles take the bull by the horns on just the problems that cause confusion among workers and are so often exploited by appeaser groups. The previous issue of the union's paper was devoted to exposing the Ku Klux Klan, Coughlinism and bigotry. The issue was aimed against the very elements who seek to undermine the Packard production drive. Of these Murdoch declared:

"We are meeting with great success in realizing the joint committee plan in Packard. However, we must admit that there has been a marriage of elements who would stand in the way of that program."

"We would not do service to the membership if we did not have the courage to expose these elements here and now. We charge the Ku Klux Klan and Coughlinism in the plant with being directly responsible for sabotaging the victory program and with inciting division within our ranks among those genuine enough to listen to their vicious propaganda."

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Legislature Votes State War Council

Lehman Signs Measure Outlawing
Discrimination in War Plants

By Erik Bert
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

ALBANY, N. Y., April 14.—The Legislature took a major step toward coordination of war activities and civilian protection in the state with the passage in both houses of the Buckley-Osterlag War Emergency Act. Setting up a centralized command for the entire war effort in the state.

The bill is intended by legislative leaders to be all-embracing, with additions providing appropriations and other subject matter to be submitted later.

Meanwhile, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today signed the bill of Senator Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo Republican, amending the Civil Rights Law, making it a misdemeanor to discriminate in the employment of anyone in a war industry because of race, color, or creed.

In urging adoption of the defense bill at once without further amendment, Senator Mahoney said: "We are at war and I happen to know we need this bill in a hurry."

Efforts of Senator Frederick H. Coudert Jr., Manhattan Republican, to amend the bill were defeated. Coudert proposed that the New York City director of Civilian Protection, who presumably will be Mayor LaGuardia, should be a member of the State War Council, and should be responsible directly to the Governor and not to the State Director of Civilian Protection.

Only a few scattered votes were recorded for the amendments.

In the present bill the Mayor or other elective official may be the local director of civilian protection. Governor Herbert H. Lehman had opposed this proposal originally but later acquiesced.

An earlier version of the bill made mandatory the employment of a full time country director; such employment is permissive in the bill as passed.

Heading up the "line of command" will be the State War Council, to consist of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and the Attorney General, from the executive branch; the temporary president of the Senate, the Senate Majority Leader, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Speaker of the Assembly, Assembly Majority and Minority Leaders, and chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee; for the Legislative branch; and ten persons to be appointed by the Governor with the approval of the Senate. The Governor's appointees will hold office subject to his pleasure.

The Senate War Council, whose members will serve without compensation, is to meet at least once every two weeks.

It is empowered to deal with "any matters deemed by the State Council essential to the war effort," including Civilian Protection, rationing and price fixing policies formulated by the federal government, guarding and protection of defense points, aircraft warning services, blackouts, air raid drills and volunteer agencies.

City and county war councils are to be set up by the Mayor or chairman of the county boards of supervisors.

The Rent Control Bill introduced by Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, Manhattan Republican, and passed by the Assembly is in effect limited in application to places designated as defense areas by the federal government. On the floor Moffat conceded many weaknesses in the bill. He stated that they would be covered in a bill introduced by Senator Roy M. Page, Binghamton Republican, as part of the War Emergency Act.

The bill lacks any penal provisions recommended by the Office of Price Administration for landlords who fail to comply.

The Moffat and Page bills restricted to defense designated areas do not apply to those non-defense areas where rents are also being pushed up.

Reapportionment legislation which the Assembly again refused to act on last night was brought to the fore today by a message from the Governor. "Action should be taken at this session," said the Governor. Referring to the inadequacy of representation from Queens, Bronx, and Suffolk Counties, the Governor declared that the situation is "indefensible" and there is no justification for its continuance. Reapportionment is clearly still an issue with which the Legislature will have to contend.

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Lewis Henchman Seeks to Defeat Chicago Win-War Candidates

CIO Actively Fights Tory Defeatists PRIMARY HELD

By Conrad Komorowski
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, April 14.—Timing the disruptive acts of his henchmen to coincide with the war-time primaries, John L. Lewis has attempted to demobilize labor to the defeatist candidates running in the election today.

On Sunday and Monday, on the eve of the crucial primary elections, large advertisements urging the repudiation of win-the-war candidates endorsed by Illinois labor, were inserted in all Chicago and important downstate newspapers by Lewis's stooge, Ray Edmundson, President of District 12 (Illinois) of the United Mine Workers.

The long statement in which the very word "war" does not appear, let alone the word "victory," attacks the elected officials of the Illinois CIO movement as "misleaders" because they endorsed Rep. Raymond J. McKeough, who is running on a "Unity for Victory" platform and 100 per cent support of President Roosevelt and the war effort, for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

LEWIS AIDS DEFEATISTS

It is charged here by responsible labor officials that Lewis and Edmundson, under the guise of "defending" the interests of the workers, by demagogically appealing to the tradition of the martyrs of Ludlow, Virden, and other struggles, are trying to divert the labor movement from its real interest—prosecution of the people's war—by raising the false issue of "Labor vs. Kelly-Nash," and the endorsement of candidates "as dictated by the KELLY-NASH MACHINE."

The endorsement of McKeough, it is pointed out here, is due to the burning need to nominate win-the-war candidates capable of defeating the copperhead Sen. Brooks. In attacking McKeough, the self-appointed champions of "organic unity" are attacking the candidate endorsed by the entire Illinois labor movement, AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods, and by William Green. By his apology for the Chicago Tribune, and his attack on McKeough, Lewis has rendered a direct service to Sen. Brooks, who is running on his isolationist record, and has, in effect, arrayed himself in the camp of Coughlin, Gerald L. K. Smith, and all the defeatists.

Reports are already coming in from the mining region which reveal the advertisement will boom against Lewis and his political machine.

On Sunday, almost as if in answer to John L. Lewis's cannonade, the CIO United Auto local at the Electro-Vac-Diesel plant voted unanimously to send to President Roosevelt a resolution urging the opening of a western front.

The miners are with other sections of the labor movement in working for the successful prosecution of the war. Months ago they sent to John L. Lewis plans for increasing the production of coal. John L. Lewis put the plan on file; it was he who did not act, not they.

CIO ACTIVE IN POLL

The CIO has plunged boldly into the election campaign to elect win-the-war candidates. Unanimously it agreed on this genuine CIO policy, and untidily it has carried the work out. Today speakers are active in every part of the state addressing meetings and speaking over half a dozen radio stations. Hundreds of thousands of leaflets have gone out. Sound trucks tour the neighborhoods. The miners are in on this too. Not only did eight miners' leaders endorse McKeough on special leaflets, but many more are working for him.

The advertisement appeared under the auspices of Labor's Non-Partisan League in Illinois, which has Edmundson as chairman and Harry Deck as national representative. This organization does not exist in fact; it is virtually a letterhead to be pulled out of Lewis's desk when he feels like it.

The ad was signed by Edmundson also as president of District 12 of the United Mine Workers. But Edmundson is nothing but a Lewis appointee. The UMW in Illinois has no autonomy, and has not held an election in this state in a decade.

The ad openly supports the Chicago Tribune against the CIO movement.

As a matter of fact, the leaders and the members of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, who had personal experience of Memorial Day in 1937, were the first to endorse McKeough because of his excellent labor record and the support he gave labor at that time. Harry Harper, SWOC organizer, who has an eye on Memorial Day, has endorsed McKeough. Joseph Germain, a life-long steel worker and now Chicago-Calumet District Organizer of the SWOC, is speaking on the radio for McKeough because of his personal knowledge of the win-the-war candidate's labor record.



Survivors of Torpedoed Refugee Ship: Photo at left shows a Red Cross nurse with three of the refugees from the Far East. Right, N. L. Smith, former deputy governor of Hongkong, is interviewed by Ensign Sam Byrd. Ship was sunk off east coast. All 290 survivors were brought to Charleston. There were no casualties.

Filipino Guerrillas Ambush Enemy Units

New Japanese Thrust Threatens to Split British, Chinese in Burma

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UP).—American-Filipino guerrilla bands are sniping away successfully at the Japanese from one end of the Philippines to the other, the War Department disclosed tonight in a communique which also reported that besieged Corregidor fortress fights on.

From Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, directing a last-ditch stand in Corregidor, came word of daring and successful guerrilla raids in northern Luzon—largest and northernmost Philippine island lost to the enemy in the first month of the war. The forays were directed against "lightly-held" mountain positions.

And in Mindanao—in the extreme southern end of the Archipelago—a raiding party ambushed an enemy truck column. It inflicted "heavy casualties" and emerged unscathed. Greatly outnumbered defenders also were revealed to be "stubbornly" resisting the advance of the enemy on the island of Cebu, another southern island which was invaded by 11,000 Japanese troops Friday. Communications with Cebu were restored after more than 48 hours of unexplained silence.

CORREGIDOR FOUNDED

Meanwhile, Corregidor stood firmly under a non-stop aerial and artillery siege. The sturdy citadel guarding Manila Bay underwent four more air raids during the past 24 hours as well as shelling from big guns on the north and south shores of the Bay.

The spectacular raids in northern Luzon were carried out by small American-Filipino units left behind to carry on guerrilla warfare when the main body of defenders withdrew to now-fallen Bataan Peninsula late in December. The War Department did not reveal how Wainwright has been able to communicate with these units now that Corregidor has been isolated from the mainland.

These sorties were the first reported from northern Luzon since March 1 when the War Department announced that "a small detachment of American and Philippine troops operating in the mountains has forced the enemy to evacuate the Abra Valley from Cervantes to Bangued."

A late afternoon communique said additional details of the sinking of a Japanese cruiser off Cebu last Friday revealed that a Japanese destroyer had sought repeatedly but vainly to sink the attacking light torpedo boat in reprisal.

Japanese Threaten to Split British, Chinese

CHUNGKING, April 14 (UP).—Japanese troops driving through Burma's Pegu Yoma foothills have captured the town of Taunggying, midway between the British and Chinese defense sectors, and are threatening to cut communications between the Allied armies, a Chinese spokesman said today.

Coinciding with the vast flanking drive through the hills, the Japanese opened a terrific offensive against U. S. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese forces along the Mandalay Road, pressing them back from the Sittoung, 23 miles above the town of Taunggying, and at the same time threw new pressure against the British defending the Burma oil fields to the west.

One Japanese column occupied Myingyung, 25 miles south of Magwe, at the entrance to the oil fields. A stronger Japanese column, veering off northwest from the Magwe sector, was the one which captured Taunggying.

From Taunggying there is a road running 25 miles north to Natogyi, where it connects with

Standley Expected to See Stalin in Moscow

KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., April 14 (UP).—U. S. Ambassador William H. Standley is expected to confer in Moscow with Joseph V. Stalin. Standley presented his credentials to Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov yesterday in Moscow.

Before flying to the capital he participated in a number of conferences here.

Strongest RAF Daylight Raid Hammers Nazis

Blow Up French Power Plant; Americans in Air Action

LONDON, April 14 (UP).—The RAF, in its longest and most devastating daylight raid of the year, hurled squadron after squadron of planes over northern France today, blowing up a power works and other objectives in Normandy and destroying or damaging six German places.

Between 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. squadrons of Spitfire fighter planes, some of them escorted by bomber planes which raided the power station at Caen, on the French coast, kept up a steady relay across the English Channel, the Air Ministry announced.

Three of four German planes shot down were bagged while they were trying to interfere with the bomber squadron's mission. The other was bagged by fighters during a final sweep over the Calais-Boulogne area.

During the day's final sortie, two American pilots were ordered from their squadron to attack eight Focke-Wulf 190's, which were flying several thousand feet below the British. The Americans shot down a man but were unable to see the final results of their shots. "Therefore they only claimed their opponents were damaged," the Ministry said.

A few minutes after the last sweep, the Germans came out over the Strait of Dover and savage dog-fights followed.

Four British planes were reported missing from the day's operations. The government, meanwhile completed the marshaling of its manpower on the home front by forming a Civilian Construction Corps, a semi-voluntary organization to build defense works.

Despatches from the northern front reported that American and Australian fliers attacked Lae, in northeastern New Guinea, and Rabaul, main Japanese base on New Britain island, today, in follow-up raids to those of yesterday in which seven more Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged and one more ship, and possibly two, were crippled.

Two Japanese planes were reported shot down and one badly damaged over Lae today, where the airbase was bombed and great fires left blazing. Details on the Rabaul raid were not available.

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Ban Coughlin's Paper From U.S. Mails

U. S. Charges Violation of Espionage Act in Taking Move

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Coughlin between now and April 29 when he is to appear in Washington for a hearing in the Postmaster General's office.

At that time, Coughlin will be called upon to show cause "why the authorization of admission of 'Social Justice' to the second class of mail matter and the accordance to 'Social Justice' of second class mail privileges . . . should not be suspended, annulled and revoked."

Walker, in his letter, told Coughlin that the decision will be made at the hearing regardless whether the priest or an authorized representative appears.

Biddle's letter to Walker quoted numerous portions of past issues of Coughlin's magazine.

Typical among them were: "March 23, 1942: 'We have been looking for war with the Orient for a good many years. Now we've got it. It's time we realized something of what we're up against.'"

"March 28, 1942: 'How long will this war be pursued in America? Will Americans graciously bow down to all the totalitarian decrees which will restrict their sugar, their motor cars, their oil, their apparel, their way of life and their pocket-books simply to satisfy the ambitions of those who translate victory by the complete overthrow of their enemies? Or will the American people want to listen to reason and terminate a war which now no one can win completely, and which Americans can lose completely?'"

"Jan. 5, 1942: 'Hence, our foreign policy, devoid of all fine phrases, was one blueprint to defend international capitalism and British imperialism no matter what the cost might be in tradition, in dollars and in blood to the citizens of our country.'"

"March 18, 1942: 'Our engaging in war against Japan will initiate a long, bitter, gruesome, destructive period which will witness abandonment of our Constitution, the destruction of private property and the adoption of a totalitarian form of government which will level off all families and persons.'"

The action is the latest in a series of undertakings by the government to end helping at the American war effort, officials said.

On April 4, William Dudley Pelley, founder of the "Silver Shirts," was arrested by agents of the Justice Department, and charged with seditious activity under the Espionage Act of 1917, the same act being used against Coughlin's publication. Others apprehended under this act include Robert Noble and Ellis O. Jones, both of Los Angeles, also accused of seditious activities.

The pertinent section of the act provides:

"Whoever, when the United States is at war, (1) shall wilfully make or convey false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States or (2) shall wilfully cause or attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty, in the military or naval forces of the United States or (3) shall wilfully obstruct the recruiting or enlistment service of the United States to the injury of the service of the United States shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than 20 years, or both."

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Sec'y Knox Raps Smith Bill At Hearing as Peril to Output

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Carl Vinson of Georgia, Chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee is drafting.

Knox said that he would prefer to achieve this end by "voluntary agreement" with unions, but indicated that he might favor legislation on this point if an agreement is not reached in 60 or 90 days.

In response to a question, Knox said he would "not be surprised" if the President were to issue an executive order fixing a definite war labor policy.

Asked about this comment by Knox, the President told his afternoon press conference that this fitted into the general anti-inflation drive which the administration is planning. The President said that he did not like the word "inflation" because it is not generally understood.

There are widespread reports here that the administration is working out a far-reaching economic program to stop inflation which will

Murray Pledges Full Aid to Allied Relief

Hour's Pay a Month By 5,000,000 CIO Members Declared in Broadcast

(Daily Worker-Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 14.—CIO President Philip Murray tonight pledged contributions of "an hour's pay a month until the war is won" from the CIO's 5,000,000 members to various American and United Nations war relief agencies.

"All-out giving is an old union custom," Murray declared on a coast to coast Mutual network audience.

"So labor responds when we hear calls for help from the far reaches of China, from the steppes of Russia, from the enemy camps where our boys hope for help from us, from the bombed-out homeless children of Britain. CIO members everywhere are giving, giving, giving until the question whether we can afford to give, because we know the need is so desperate."

AID TO ALLIED RELIEF

Murray said that the CIO has made an agreement with the China, Russian and British war relief agencies that wherever possible "these funds are distributed abroad under the surveillance of the labor organizations of the allied nations counts in full toward the purpose for which it was given."

The CIO Chief said that the whole CIO membership is "working, fighting and giving without stint or reservation" for the victory of the United Nations. He pointed to the role of CIO members in joining the armed forces in increasing numbers and in speeding production on the assembly line.

After discussing CIO cooperation with United Nations Relief Agencies, Murray said:

"Of course we do not forget for a moment our own American boys, most of them workers themselves, whose needs we can help meet. Millions of dollars are being given this year by members of the CIO to the United Service Organizations, the Navy Relief, the Red Cross, and other agencies."

The National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, of which Irving Abrahamson, president of the New Jersey CIO, is chairman and Morris S. Friedman, the national director, is the clearing house for CIO war relief work.

The funds are being allocated to various war relief causes through the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, 1407 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Tonight's broadcast, under the theme "Hold the Fort," featured a dramatic and musical program outlining CIO's three-fold formula of "working, fighting and giving" for victory. Mr. Murray's statement concluded the half-hour program.

Postpone Hearing On Funds for Dies

House Committee May Take Action on Appropriation Later in Week

(Daily Worker-Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Rep. John Cochran of Missouri, chairman of the House Committee on Accounts, today called off a scheduled hearing of his group on the Dies Committee's request for an appropriation to carry on its smear-

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List of Captured Arms Given; Losses Break Down Enemy Morale

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To Work on May Day—Will Give Pay to Allies

Workers of Goodman & George, muskrat dyers at Walter Ave. and 140th St., Bronx, yesterday decided at their shop meeting to work on May Day, which is a holiday under their contract, and to contribute half of the day's wages for war relief of the United Nations.

Their resolution, sent to President Roosevelt and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, called for everything possible to have a "second front now."

Almost all of the workers are Italian Americans, members of Fancy Fur Dyers, Local 88, International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO.

Laval's New Powers Seen Peril to Allies

U.S. and British Circles Concerned Over Pro-Nazi Move

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relations with Vichy."

No government spokesman, however, made any declaration. Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, indicated that he would await a report from American Ambassador William D. Leahy and would seek an explanation from Vichy Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye before commenting on the situation.

The United Press, however, quoted Pierre Cot, former Air Minister in the French Popular Front government and one of the absentee defendants in the now-suspended Riom war guilt trials, who said that Laval's restoration to power is proof of Pétain's "fascist tendencies." The move, Cot is quoted, "may help dispel certain illusions regarding the Vichy government."

Cot said that Pétain "will be more and more tied to Hitler."

Meanwhile from Vichy the United Press reported that Laval is preparing to hurry at once to Nazi-controlled Paris.

Unofficial reports declare that Laval's new power embraces the domination of unoccupied France's domestic and foreign affairs, and that in addition to the vice-premiership he will hold the post of Minister of the Interior which will give him control of the French police.

Admiral Jean Francis Darnat, whom Laval replaces, still retains control of the French fleet, a circumstance which some government observers view as a "hopeful development," according to United Press reports from Washington.

LONDON ALERT

In London the elevation of Laval was seen as "very grave news," according to the United Press, which reported that Allied governments represented there are "tensely on the alert" for immediate developments.

In London observers saw the following issue as of immediate and grave moment as a result of the Vichy move:

Disposition of the French fleet. The danger of French North African colonies aiding the Germans in Libya.

The threat of a Vichy attack on Free French African territories. A possible Japanese bid for Madagascar.

The danger that Vichy may grant submarine bases in its colonies to the Germans.

Free French observers in London were reported by the United Press as saying that Germany is planning a "puppet" government in Paris which will control all of France if Hitler decides to take over the unoccupied part of the country.

Although Sumner Welles was silent yesterday, it was recalled in a note to the French Ambassador the "hundred of Frenchmen attempting to prostitute their country to that very regime which is bent upon nothing else than permanent enslavement of France."

The International News Service reported from Washington that "the government was understood to be considering the suspension of all economic assistance to France" and that a warning from the United States government to the people of France that Nazism means the "permanent enslavement of France" is being broadcast throughout the day to the French people over a London radio.

In Congress the first repercussions of the Vichy development were demands for immediate seizure of all French possessions which could be used as war bases and denunciations of further appeasement of Vichy.

Rep. Charles I. Fadden, D., Pa., member of the House Military Affairs Committee, was quoted by United Press as saying that "our present position with regard to France has netted us nothing (and) if . . . maintained it will result in disaster."

"It has been definitely established in the past few years," Fadden said, "that no policy of appeasement can be successful. Therefore, I call on the government to take possession by force of all French territory necessary to the prosecution of the war."

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3 Big GM Plants Set Up Joint Committee

Registration Blanks For Rations Ready

Consumers to Fill Out Statements in May; Stores in April

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UP).—Registration blanks for consumers, retailers, and wholesalers were being distributed today by the Office of Price Administration in preparation for sugar rationing.

The blanks from both sellers and consumers of sugar were en route to 3,000 county clerks. They eventually will be delivered to the local rationing boards and school superintendents, who have immediate charge of the registration job.

Retailers and wholesalers have been asked to fill in the forms in advance of formal registration on April 23 and 24 at high schools. But consumers' blanks will be filled out by registrars, not the users, May 4 to 7 in elementary schools. School teachers and volunteers will serve as registrars for both.

Both sellers and consumers will be penalized if they have sugar hoards in excess of determined figures. Households having more than two pounds for each individual will have stamps torn out of war ration book No. 1 to balance this excess. If it is more than the amount fixed for eight stamps, the consumer will not be given a book at the time of registration. Retailers and wholesalers will have to surrender stamps or purchase certificates for any excess over the allowable inventory.

False reports make the consumer subject to penalties running up to a \$10,000 fine or a year in jail. One member of the family may register for all the members. However, a maid, boarder or other unrelated guest will have to make separate application for a ration book.

Attention Motorists

The 683 gallons of gas burned each year by the average U. S. motorist would take a light army tank 683 miles toward the enemy.

First Labor 'Buy a Bomber' Rally Set for April 29 by St. Paul AFL

The St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly is sponsoring a "Buy a Bomber" meeting, the first one of its kind sponsored by a labor organization to be held in the Municipal Auditorium, St. Paul, Minnesota, on April 29.

The speakers will include Paul F. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator; Eugene Carey, a White House Secretary; Eli Oliver, Chief, Labor Relations Branch, War Production Board, and Frank Fenton, Director of Organization, AFL. Several music stars will also appear.

By April 10, 23,000 tickets at \$1 each had been sold. The Assembly's goal is 100,000 tickets. The War Production Board is assisting in arrangements, and WPA representatives will broadcast several programs in the St. Paul area in connection with the meeting.

'Daily News' Employees Hit Unpatriotic Press

The New York Daily News unit of the New York Newspaper Guild attacked unpatriotic publishers in a sharply worded statement that was distributed to every part of the Daily News plant.

The statement, approved by the unit's executive committee and published in the unit's shop paper, branded publishers "who are striving to create disunity" as "sixth columnists."

The Daily News, which, with the Chicago Tribune and the Hearst newspapers, is the chief funder of such disunity, was not mentioned directly.

No doubt was left in the readers' minds who was meant, however, when the statement scores publishers who seek to create distrust between the Allied nations and antagonism against labor and raise an outcry to keep all war materials inside the United States.

Discussing the job facing the free press in America, the statement of the Daily News' unionized employees says also that:

"We workers, who produce America's newspapers, believe our free press must be a morale builder, not a morale destroyer. America's free press must dispel, not create, confusion and distrust. It can do much to establish unity."

3 Slav Papers Rally Behind Slav Congress

Convention in Detroit April 25-26 Will 'Speed Victory'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, April 14.—Three Slav newspapers have called upon their readers to support the American Slav Congress to be held in Detroit on April 25 and 26 as a good way to "speed the day of victory."

The American Slav Congress Committee revealed here.

The Polish Catholic Weekly "Przegląd" published in Chicago declared in an editorial "the representative of the multi-national Slavs will demonstrate their energy and determination not only on the battlefield but in the production of essential war materials. Every airplane speeds the day of victory over the enemy and the liberation of our brothers."

Gazeta Tygodniowa, Polish weekly published in Schneidyl, told its readers that the Congress ought to prove a tremendous success.

"The American Slav anti-Nazi Congress," declared Timothy A. Berens, editor of the Russian Herald, "if successful, make a definite contribution to the morale of the American people in their effort to stop the aggressors. It should show the American people our reserved loyalty, our sincere efforts to help them and our ability to organize our lives in these trying times of history."

Another clerical figure to support the Congress is the Rev. John R. Kraynovich, pastor of St. Nicholas Serbian Orthodox Church in Johnstown Pa.

Germans in Sao Paulo Forbidden to Travel

SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 14 (UP).—Authorities today forbid all Germans residing in the State of Sao Paulo to travel within the state unless they hold special police safe-conduct documents.

Sao Paulo authorities have recently rounded up large numbers of German and Japanese espionage suspects.

Dayton Units Producing for Victory

COOPERATION

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DAYTON, O., April 14.—Production for Victory Committees sprang into operation this week at three large plants of the General Motors Corporation here—the Frigidaire Division, Ordnance Division and Delco Production Division.

The committees, first joint management-labor war production committees to be established in General Motors, were set up on the initiative of Frigidaire Local 801 and Delco Products Local 756 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO.

More than 15,000 workers are employed in these large General Motors plants of Dayton.

The Production for Victory Committees established here follow the suggestion of the International Union.

The GM Divisions here operate under the national agreement between General Motors and the UAW.

The committees which will be in effect for the duration of the war, will cope with the problems of production and morale only. Collective bargaining and other union functions will be conducted by the grievance apparatus already in operation.

port the Congress is the Rev. John R. Kraynovich, pastor of St. Nicholas Serbian Orthodox Church in Johnstown Pa.

"Our American Slav Congress," he said, "is to be the only tribunal which can show the solidarity of our race in a democratic way at this historical period. The Congress will put aside prejudices of all sorts which have been so detrimental to us Slavs through the centuries as the Congress should recognize only what is of equal value to all Slavs and that is the belief in democracy for which we have to be ready to fight to the end."

The Croatian Central Committee in St. Louis will be represented at the Congress by two delegates. It was also announced late yesterday.



Seeing the Sights: A member of the Royal Australian Air Force shows the sights of Melbourne, Australia, to a couple of Yankee sailors, who are "down under" for a little business session with the Japanese.

CIO Union 'Adopts' Captive AFL Workers

Pledge Help to 1142 Taken By Japanese Through Funds to CIO Allied Drive

Sorely needed aid for 1,142 AFL building trades members who dropped their tools for guns when Wake and Guam were overrun and who are now in Japanese concentration camps was pledged yesterday by the National CIO American and Allied War Relief Committee in cooperation with more than 5,000 members of the Industrial Insurance Agents Union, Local 38, United Office and Professional Workers of America.

The CIO Insurance Agents have "adopted" these AFL workers, as well as some 800 members of the U. S. armed forces who were captured with them, and have undertaken to raise in an industry-wide drive the necessary funds to provide the prisoners with the minimum necessities to make life behind barbed wire bearable.

It is reported that President Roosevelt has allocated a portion of the \$100,000,000 emergency revolving fund to aid the dependents of the captured AFL members.

The problem of getting relief to the prisoners will be handled either by the International Red Cross or the War Prisoners Aid of the Young Men's Christian Association which is already arranging to station a neutral agent in Japan to maintain contact with the interned men.

The money, which will be collected and donated on a monthly basis, will be used to supply toothpaste, tooth brushes, shaving cream, razor blades, as well as athletic equipment, musical instruments and material for educational work. If arrangements cannot be made for shipment of these articles from this country they will be purchased as far as possible in Japan.

Monroe Sweetland, director of the National CIO American and Allied War Relief Committee, characterized the project as "not only an act of humanity but as further evidence of the growing unity between the AFL and the CIO."

Executives Taught How to Protect Plants

OCD Setting Up Schools Along Coast to Give Lessons on Raids

Plant Protection Schools in every state along our coast lines are either in operation or preparation. Rear Admiral Clark E. Woodward, U.S.N. (Ret'd), head of the Plant Protection Division of the Office of Civilian Defense asserted yesterday.

Admiral Woodward, in a report to OCD director James M. Landis, declared that these schools are teaching plant executive the necessity for protection against air raids and the means of carrying it out.

"Some bombers will get through," Admiral Woodward said, "and it is up to the plants to prepare themselves so that each plant has a proper organization with its personnel trained and ready to minimize and control damage resulting from enemy action."

The Admiral emphasized that a plant protection requires "technical instruction and training to achieve a measure of success in combatting the effect of possible enemy air attacks."

City Launches Drive for Navy Relief

\$1,000,000 Share Here; LaGuardia, Dewey Open Campaign

Mayor LaGuardia and Thomas E. Dewey opened a drive on City Hall steps yesterday to raise \$1,000,000, the city's share of a \$5,000,000 campaign being conducted throughout the country for the Navy Relief Fund.

"New York City will do its share as it always has done," said the Mayor.

The U.S. Navy Band, from Washington, and the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra took part in the program.

Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquand, Commandant of the Third Naval District, unable to attend the ceremonies due to "immediate war-time duties," sent the following message which was read by Charles S. McCain, chairman of the New York Citizens Committee of the Navy Relief Society:

"We will take your gifts as tokens of affection and esteem, very close to our hearts, because your generosity helps our loved ones in their hour of need. And their needs these days, unfortunately, have multiplied entirely beyond our own Navy resources to handle alone, as we have always done in the past."

"Already our Navy personnel has expanded sixfold and our ships have spread to fight in all oceans, and our war casualties have mounted, so that the demands on Navy Relief are very heavy. Your gifts, therefore, will be welcome. I can assure you, and received with heartfelt thanks."

Furniture Local Demands Firms Convert At Once

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, April 14.—Declaring "we will not tolerate waste of these vital war materials," Local 93, United Furniture Workers, CIO, yesterday served a demand upon 42 employers under union contracts to convert their plants to war work.

The union's resolution, adopted at a membership meeting last night, declared that continued manufacture of civilian goods by the employers was an "unpatriotic waste of war materials." Joseph Magliano, business manager of the union declared.

On the floor of the union meeting a demand was voiced by members for a strike if manufacturers continue to balk on taking war work.

Vital War Areas To Get Defense Equipment Soon

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UP).—Localities having important war industries may soon expect their first supplies of civilian protection equipment, including gas masks and fire-fighting equipment, Civilian Defense Director James Landis disclosed last night.

Landis said the first shipments of equipment—now "beginning to roll off the assembly lines"—will be distributed to "vital target areas" in accordance with priorities worked out with the Army and Navy and the War and Navy Munitions Board.

Nearly \$30,000,000 of the OCD's funds have been used in the purchase of gas masks, Landis said, while more than \$48,000,000 has been issued in contracts for fire-fighting equipment.

Communists Expel Two

The Communist Party and Young Communist League of New York have expelled Frank McCormick and Margaret Discio statements issued yesterday said.

The 7th and 9th Assembly District Committee of the Communist Party announced the expulsion of Frank McCormick as a stool pigeon and provocateur.

McCormick is evidently not his real name but an alias he assumed upon joining the Party in order to hide his true identity.

All members and progressives are warned to have nothing to do with him. His description follows: He is about 25 years old; 5 feet, 9½ inches tall; weighs approximately 180 pounds; has light brown curly hair; blue eyes; full mouth; a square chin and a snub nose; he has a light complexion; rosy cheeks; clean shaven face and dimpled chin.

He claimed to be a law clerk and to be attending St. John's Law School.

The State Committee of the Young Communist League has approved the expulsion of Margaret Discio alias Peggy Rinaldi as a stool pigeon. All comrades, members of progressive youth organizations and residents of 40 Monroe St., Manhattan, are warned against her.

Her description follows: (see photo attached). She is about 28 years of age; weight 125 pounds; is 5 feet, 5 inches tall; black hair; large dark brown eyes; has a dark complexion. She is married and has a four-month-old baby.



Women Pitche In: Although they have not been equipped with uniforms yet, these women members of the Australian Women's Army Service reporting for duty as clerks and typists at the Victoria barracks in Sydney.

Soviet Women Hailed by First Lady, Mrs. Litvinoff

Under the slogan "aid to our allies is aid to our war," the Women's Division of Russian War Relief yesterday welcomed as its guests of honor Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Ivy Litvinoff who paid tribute to the gallant Soviet women's struggle for freedom for all women.

Archibald MacLeish, head of the Office of Facts and Figures and Librarian of Congress, as main speaker, declared that "the plains and rivers of Russia have become the frontier of American hope and concern." He lashed out against the small group of defeatists in America who seek to divide us from our allies and who "are not friends of American victory but protagonists of defeat."

More than 2,500 persons attended the Waldorf-Astoria luncheon which launched the National Women's Division of Russian War Relief and helped to strengthen the bond that now unites the two great peoples in freedom's war.

The resplendent affair was testimony of American gratitude for the heroic achievements of Soviet men and women and a pledge to help supply their medical needs.

"Today and for a year now," Archibald MacLeish said, "the plains and rivers of Russia have become the frontier of American

Find War Workers Deficient in Vitamins

California Survey Shows 50% of Men Examined Suffering From Lack

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 14.—Vitamin deficiency as a big factor threatening America's victory production was emphasized yesterday in the report of a survey of 50,000 war workers at Lockheed aircraft plant in Burbank.

The preliminary findings of the survey, which was a sponsored jointly by the National Research Council and the County Board of Supervisors, were revealed by Dr. Henry Borsook, Caltech scientist and member of the National Nutrition Committee.

"About 50 per cent of the 1500 employees examined in one plant showed clear-cut evidence of one or more sorts of vitamin deficiency," Dr. Borsook reported. "The health of these defense workers is somewhere between fair and poor. But this must be qualified by the fact that next to no cases of acute deficiency diseases, such as scurvy, were uncovered."

SHORT LUNCH TIME

Pointing out that "next year this malnutrition problem might be a factor in leading production," Dr. Borsook declared he thought it "regrettable that we do next to nothing for these defense workers who are being counted on to win the war."

"In shifts of 25,000 men," he said, "half an hour is given for lunch. By the time these people find a place to eat, they have only 10 minutes for the meal."

Vitamin C deficiency was reported for the diets of 77 per cent of those examined. This was due, the report indicated, "that this percentage do not get either enough orange juice or tomato juice."

"Twenty-four per cent get no tomatoes. Forty per cent eat no carrots," the report continued. "Twenty-six per cent obtain no milk and '3 per cent get much too little leafy vegetables and 26 per cent eat none."

19 Soldiers Killed in British Maneuvers

LONDON, April 14 (UP).—Nineteen British soldiers and home guardsmen, including a brigadier, were killed and 39 army men were wounded seriously during military maneuvers in South England yesterday, it was announced today. The casualties resulted from an accident during dive-bombing practice.

Schneiderman Hearing Set For April 27

Willkie to Argue Case On Citizenship Before Supreme Court

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—William Schneiderman's case appealing a lower court verdict revoking his citizenship will be argued before the United States Supreme Court in the week of April 27 the clerk of the court announced here.

"Schneiderman's citizenship status," Miss Mini Carson, national administrative secretary of the Committee for Citizenship Rights, declared, "has been obscure for almost two years following the original decision against him. Hundreds of thousands of Americans have become concerned with the underlying implications and agree with Wendell Willkie, who will present Schneiderman's case without fee, that the ruling of the highest tribunal in the land will establish, as never before, issues affecting civil liberties and naturalization."

Fifteen years ago, after complying with every legal requirement, Schneiderman became a naturalized citizen. At no time has the contention of the government centered on any factor other than his political affiliation. Miss Carson pointed out that this factor has no precedent for disqualifying him from citizenship.

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America Moves Toward A Military Decision

Headlines which are straws in the wind appeared in yesterday's Herald Tribune.

Over a specially prepared survey of its own, the Herald Tribune runs headlines such as these:

Onslaught in Europe Indicated as First Step in Allied Strategy.

News Roundup Points to Drive to Smash Hitler, Then Turn Full Strength Against Japan; Huge Increase in Aid to Russia Forecast.

Such headlines are indeed a mirror of the thoughts in the minds of ever-increasing millions of Americans whose analysis of events tells them that 1942 presents us with the golden opportunity to smash our country's enemies.

It is not only an opportunity, but a necessity that we seize this moment.

America sees that Hitler is concentrating all his still formidable forces for a decision this spring and summer, and that, if he effects a junction with Japan we will face an uphill fight for our very existence as a nation.

Thus the problem of weakening Hitler by compelling him to divide his forces, by compelling him to face a Second Front in Europe becomes a living problem to this country as never before.

Despite torrents of defeatist propaganda, the American people and patriotic leaders of all political affiliations are reaching a decision—that the Second Front is something which we must open at once.

We have the means to do it. And the political decision to do it is gaining force every day.

The Answer to The Kaltenborns

The false arguments of the labor-baiters and disrupters, the Hoffmans and the Kaltenborns, took a hard fall as a result of the testimony by Secretary of the Navy Knox before the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Knox pointed out that increasing the basic work-week to 48 hours as proposed by Chairman Carl Vinson, was merely a means of reducing wages 10 per cent. Abolition of the 40-hour week would not help the war program but would result in "confusion and delay," he added.

Knox's statement that the increase in war production since Dec. 7 was "amazing," gives the lie to the cry of the defeatists that production is "lagging" but that labor is "to blame."

Knox erred, however, when he declared that existing union shop conditions should be frozen, although he added that it should be done preferably by voluntary means. This stand is based on the premise that somehow a strong union militates against maximum production. Just the opposite is the case as is demonstrated by Knox's own assertion that production increases have been amazing, coupled with the fact that the biggest increases have occurred in plants where the status of the union is strongest.

The testimony by the Secretary of the Navy of remarkable rises in production should help serve to put an end once and for all to the current campaign to calumniate labor in order to disrupt national unity.

He Was Right Then—He's Right Now

The Dean of Canterbury's speech by short wave from London was a fitting climax to the impressive Carnegie Hall Victory Rally sponsored by the magazine The Protestant to honor the Red Army.

To America as to Britain, Dean Johnson gave this stirring message:

"To launch a Western offensive now, this year, this Spring, will seal the fate of Hitler not in 1943, or 1944, but in 1942. The fall of Japan would follow Hitler's fall as night follows day. Attack is our plain duty. Attack is our inescapable task. We must not shrink from it. We dare not shrink from it."

An appeal by the Dean of Canterbury must necessarily be given the most serious attention. For history has proved his farsighted-

ness. In one of the editions of his book, The Soviet Power—the best seller of the year: a million and a half copies—the Dean wrote these meaningful words:

"I write this on the fifth day of the Nazi attack on the Soviet Union. I write to reaffirm my faith in that great land and in the principles and forces which I have tried to describe in this book. If what I then said is true, as I believe it to be, then no matter what vicissitudes the immediate future holds in store the final victory can never be in doubt."

Not all the hateful attacks by Trotskyites and other detractors of the Dean, can wipe out the recorded fact of his faith in the strength of the Red Army at a moment when most "authorities" were already giving up the Soviet Union as lost. His penetrating analysis at that crucial moment gives added weight to his impassioned declaration today on the necessity for a Second Front.

A Grim Warning To Japan

One year ago, the Japanese government signed a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union. The official Communist Party paper of the U.S.S.R., Pravda, takes a look at the present status of this pact.

Pravda concludes that the pact has served a useful purpose. But it warns the rulers of Japan that they had better think twice about violating the non-aggression agreement.

The Japanese government is warned that "it is necessary that the military and fascist cliques whose heads have been turned by military successes realize that their prattle about an annexationist war in the north may cause damage, in the first place and most of all to Japan herself."

The Japanese armed forces have, it is true, been winning in the Pacific. But this has been mainly because they have met with practically no organized resistance on a mass scale. Even terribly handicapped forces—such as our fighters in the Philippines—have displayed an ability to balk the Japanese time schedule by sheer heroism and doggedness. In China, a people woefully lacking in war implements, has been able to shatter all the fine Japanese plans of easy conquest.

If the Japanese violate their pledges of non-aggression against the Soviet Union, they will quickly discover to their sorrow that they have made a big mistake.

Hitler has been tasting the lash of the Red Army's power, an experience quite different from his easy path of victories prior to his June 22 attack.

The Japanese experience would be just as fatal.

The licking the Japanese got at Lake Hasaan several years back will be as nothing to the thrashing they will get now if they trample on their written pledges.

Castillo Apes Hitler In Argentina

Down in Argentina, Hitler's red-baiting technique has now been drawn upon by the pro-fascist Acting President Ramon Castillo. Over the week-end Castillo has ordered "the internment" or the expulsion from that great South American country of 69 citizens, whom he alleges to be "Communist agitators." Among them, of course, are conspicuous friends of the United States and the United Nations. The method which Martin Dies has employed against those who stand wholeheartedly for the anti-Axis war is being duplicated by Castillo.

But this Castillo—who thus imitates Dies and who stood out against cooperation with the United States at the recent Rio de Janeiro conference—has permitted the Nazis to make of Argentina their chief nest for the spreading of Axis poison through Latin America. In his enlightening book, "The Nazi Underground in South America," Dr. Hugo Artuelo shows in great detail that Buenos Aires, Argentina's capital city, is the base from which anti-democratic propaganda is distributed to the other American republics. In that city, says this author, Castillo has permitted the Nazi Party to set up 400 meeting places.

Red-baiting, in Argentina as elsewhere, is the hallmark of the fascist or the dupe of the fascist. It is the device for defeating the United Nations in this anti-Axis war. The people of Argentina, we are certain, understand the pro-fascist schemes of Castillo. They have a long tradition in the struggle for freedom, and America and the free world count on them to deal with the Castillos and other like enemies to the cause of the free nations.

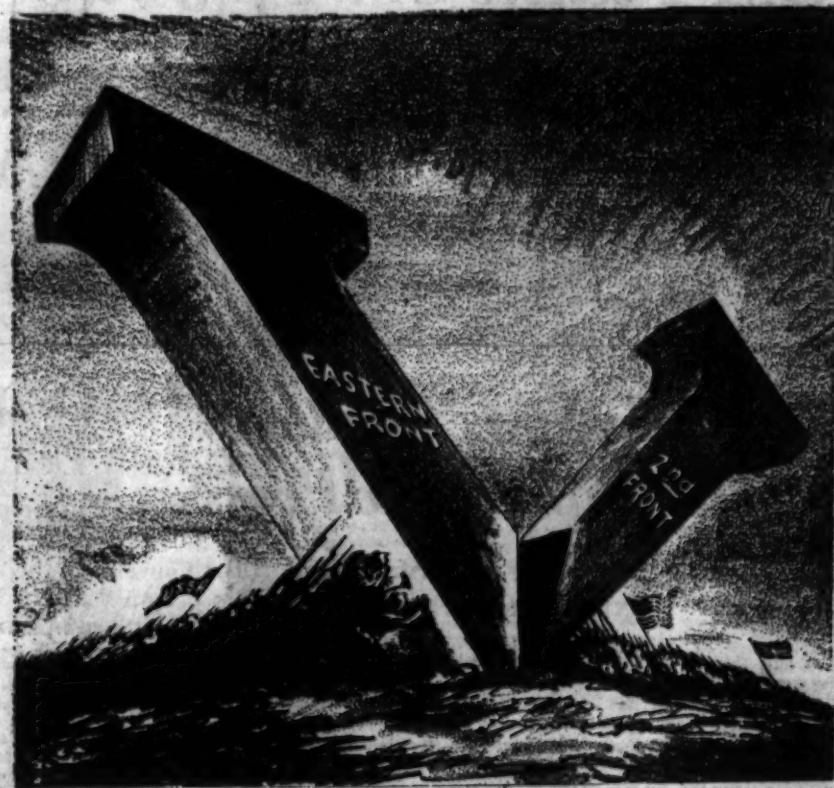
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Attack Hitler in the West and Axis Is Doomed, Dean of Canterbury Says

The following is the full text of the address of the Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, short-issued from London Monday night to the Victory Meeting in Carnegie Hall, sponsored by "The Protestant" magazine:

Friends and citizens of the United States of America, I am deeply moved by the honor you do me and by your invitation that I should address this meeting. With all my heart I thank you.

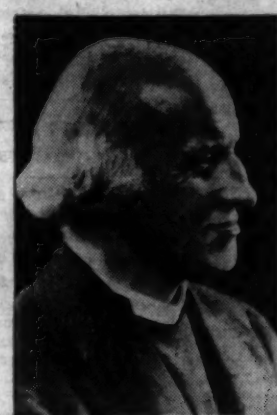
I speak at a moment of great solemnity. A crisis in the history of mankind is approaching its climax. We see a world in flames. The forces of what we believe to be good stand ranged against the forces of evil. On the outcome of this titanic struggle, which now involves us all, will hang the destiny of the world for centuries.

With the burden of that knowledge in mind, we turn spellbound and fascinated to the center and crux of the conflict. The fate of mankind is being decided on that 2,000 mile front in Eastern Europe, where Nazi Barbarism and Soviet Humanism stand locked in deadly embrace. Perhaps it was destined in the nature of things that the conflict should find its focus there; for Russia and Germany represent two ideas of life totally opposed the one to the other. Nazi Germany believes in a dominant class and a servile class. Russia believes in a classless brotherly society and tries to practice what she preaches. Nazi Germany believes in a dominant race and a servile race. She has equipped herself with ruthless thoroughness to seize and keep the mastery of the world. Russia believes in collective security and seeks it. Russia believes in internationalism and practices it within the 150 nationalities in her Union. Nazi Germany approves of war as an instrument of policy and as an end in itself. War in Nazi eyes, is as necessary to man as childbirth to women. War is a glory. War is a pride.

Soviet Russia believes in lasting peace both as desirable and possible and fights only to overthrow peace.

In the surge of battle on the Eastern European front, the elementary principles of moral, civilized and Christian living are at stake. Of the ultimate issue of the struggle there can be no doubt. The Soviet Union will win, as I said in a message to your country on the fifth day of the Russian-German war. [The Dean is here referring to a preface he wrote to a new edition of his book "The Soviet Power," published shortly after the Nazi attack on the Soviet Union. The edition was published by International Publishers.] Hitler committed suicide when, on June 22, 1941, a date which will mark a turning point in human history, he flung himself against the Soviet people. But let us never forget that war in its ultimate issue is a supreme test of men and things. War demonstrates, as nothing else can demonstrate, the strength and weakness of men and nations. In the institutions of the Soviet Union, in its new political faith, in its new economic structure, in its unbroken morale which can retreat for 800 miles, carries its industry along with it and then, without a moment's pause, and in the dead of a bitter winter pass to a mighty and progressive offensive, that great eastern land demonstrates its superiority over the Nazi pagan creed.

Russia is strong in battle—strong with a strength which only astonished those who lacked knowledge of the vast changes moral, scientific which she has made in her new mode of life. Russia has been strong in the arts of war because she has been strong in the arts of peace, strong to protect life because



HEWLETT S. JOHNSON

strong to promote life. Russia's moral qualities expressed themselves yesterday in giant strides in industry, agriculture, civic life and education. Russia's moral qualities, expressed themselves today in the heroism of the Red Army and the countless courage of its peasant partisans, in the selfless toll of the workers behind the lines. Men, women and children give all they possess—their homes, their lands, their lives, for the country they love and the Socialist Cause they serve.

Once more this Spring, upon these same dauntless people will hang our fate. Hitler in a last desperate gamble will throw in all that Germany and its satellites possess. Japan will launch a simultaneous attack on Vladivostok and the maritime province. Russia once again will receive the shock and once again will stand up to it, but if we, Great Britain and the United States of America, will to have it so, we can the more speedily defeat this last and most ferocious attack and the more quickly bring an end to the war.

What the Dean Says About Opening a Western Front

"To launch a Western Offensive now, this year, this Spring, will seal the fate of Hitler not in 1943, or 1944, but in 1942. The fall of Japan would follow Hitler's fall as night follows day. Attack is our plain duty. Attack is our inescapable task. We must not shrink from it. We dare not shrink from it. The people clamor for it. Germany, Italy, Finland, Rumania, Hungary, all hammer at Russia in Europe. Japan will be hammering at Russia on the Eastern side. We must hammer at Germany and her satellites on the Western side. The bold plan alone will bring the speedy peace."

Local 65 Says: 'Strike At Hitler On New Front'

(Continued from Page 1)

town Drygoods Jobbers Assn.? Or the Metropolitan Container Council? Or the Association of Uptown Converters? Or any other group of merchants in our industry?

"Is it not a fact that they too share our grave danger? Are they not part of the America whose life is now threatened?"

Replying to these questions, Osman said that "the violence of the Axis has made our former antagonists our present allies," and that the principal task before Local 65 is to mobilize "all of the

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And what shall I say of that peace when it comes? Will sacrifice again prove vain? I refuse to believe it.

Russia, bearing the brunt, has no place for the hysterical chatter which speaks of exterminating the German race. With crystal clearness, time and time again, Russia affirms that she will return to the Germans their place among the peaceful nations of the world, provided Prussian German freedom is organized in such a way as to preclude a repetition of past crimes. Germany must utterly eliminate her dangerous and brutal minority. Russia seeks peace. China seeks peace. You seek peace. China seeks peace. Sealed by the blood of our people, a new friendship and a new understanding will arise.

This sick world, purged and purified, will turn once more to its nobler tasks. United with comrades of all lands, with men who see, in selfless service, the true happiness of individuals and the welfare of mankind, we may discover in Christ's words that the Kingdom of God has come nigh. The pangs which we witness and experience now in this passing and portentous moment are the pangs of birth, not death. In that confidence we can fight with heart and soul and spirit. In that confidence we shall win.

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Auto Local Wires FDR for Offensive

(Special to the Daily Worker)
 CHICAGO, April 14.—"Open a Western Front" is the message sent to President Roosevelt by the CIO United Auto Local 719.

The unanimous passage of a resolution to that effect is one thing Chicago's CIO Auto Workers have done. Another was to complete, in another shop, one month's production in one day, and to keep on doing it.

Highlight of the Sunday meeting of the Electromotive—Diesel local of the UAW was the passage of the "Open a Western Front immediately" resolution.

Argentine Unions Protest Arrests Of Anti-Fascists

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

BUENOS AIRES, April 14.—Actions such as the arbitrary arrests of a group of anti-fascist university students and of 37 members of the Communist Party central office have led the Transport Workers Congress in its recent meeting here to pass a sharply-worded protest resolution. It was reported here today.

The resolution called upon the Argentine government authorities to "cease all restrictions on the working class movement, on democratic solidarity and on the popular and democratic press, and to free the militant workers and democrats at present detained by the police."

The action taken against the Communist Party was a raid by special police on the Party headquarters in the city of Cordoba. Among the 37 persons detained was the anti-fascist leader, Orestes Ghidoli.

STUDENTS ARRESTED

The students arrested were made at the School of Philosophy and Letters here, because students attending the course in contemporary philosophy taught by Prof. Carlos Astrada went on strike. In view of the fact that Astrada had been publicly branded as a fascist. Intervention by Dr. Ravignani, dean of the school, failed to dissuade the students from strike action. However, special police surrounded the students on the school grounds and drove them into the Dean's office.

The Dean accompanied them into his office, protesting, however, against the unprecedented police action.

When the students emerged, their attire was prevented by action on the part of the girl students.

The men students finally gave themselves up voluntarily to the police for investigation and identification, and were later released in accordance with the promise which Dr. Ravignani had extracted from the officials, following intervention in their behalf by Dr. Carlos Savera Lamas, distinguished Nobel Prize winner.

Supporting the action of the Transport Workers, the local Construction Workers Union has also issued a protest against police action in raiding the offices of the Democratic Committee for Aid to Free Peoples and in arresting many of the executives of the committee.

Attorneys Eduardo Carraro and Otto Weiss, acting in defense of the arrested officials, have also been taken into custody. A group of six lawyers have intervened on behalf of the two attorneys, presenting a writ of habeas corpus and demanding guarantees that they be allowed to practice their profession.

Latest action taken by the special police is the temporary closing down of the democratic Jewish paper, "Voice of the People."

Letters From Our Readers

Wants More Articles on Farm Problems

Editor, Daily Worker:

As one who has been reading the Daily Worker for many years, I would like to suggest that more farm articles be run. The article in the Sunday Worker, April 12, by Eric Bert was the first that I have seen for many, many days. It was excellent. EX-FARMER FROM ALA.

Undermining National Unity

Editor, Daily Worker:

I don't think it helps national unity when a radio program with the subject, "Can We Trust Post-War Russia," is broadcast over WNYC—the municipal-owned radio station. A group of children, headed by an elderly woman, put on such a program on April 10. They discussed this topic and it certainly seemed to be designed to question the value of aiding our ally, Soviet Russia, and to undermine our confidence in that great nation's fight against Hitler. A. R.

Labor-Hating Congressmen—

Editor, Daily Worker:

The labor-hating Congressmen are doing a fine job of covering up. I remember a short while ago a few million dollars for training of workers was turned down as bonafide. Many projects which today would mean more trained and skilled men were dropped because someone's income tax rise would have cost a Congressman's job.

Today these same labor-baiters, afraid of the wrath of the people, came with an attack on the 40-hour week to divert the attention from those parties who are profiting by this war. Let's not be confused. Expose their smoke screen. B. M.

Anna Rochester Urges: Increased Activity for Browder's Release

Editor, Daily Worker:

Of course every one of your thousands of readers is wishing that Earl Browder were out of prison and able to do his bit—a very big bit—for the defeat of fascism. But I wonder how many have realized that each one of us can find ways of reaching individuals and organizations which have not yet registered with the President and the Attorney General their earnest desire to see Browder released.

The case for holding him in prison becomes weaker and more crude every day. Demand for his release is every day coming from wider circles and more distinguished citizens. All the more reason why every one who is in earnest about getting Browder out should take an active part in working for his release.

How can those of us who are free to use our half-hours of leisure as we wish let days go by without using part of that leisure on behalf of one whose release has been stolen from him and whose great mind and warm human sympathy are deprived of every normal outlet?

Write a letter. Persuade someone else to write a letter. Bombard the newspapers all over the country. Stir up your organizations. Talk to your fellow workers. Distribute Joe North's new pamphlet on Browder.

Use your ingenuity so that no day goes by in which you have passively accepted this offense against American justice and democracy; the fact that Browder is in prison. ANNA ROCHESTER.

Praises Labor's Newsroom

Editor, Daily Worker:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate Labor's Newsroom on the fine program it is giving each night. I sincerely trust that its audience is growing as rapidly as it should. L. R.

CONSTANT READER

About the Enemies Within;
A Valuable Dossier On
Fifth Column Activities
By SENDER GARLIN

THAT the American people are slowly becoming aware of the dangerous activities of the Enemy Within is evident from the growing number of public attacks upon the defeatist forces in recent weeks. Vice-President Wallace's blast against the Dies Committee and his charge that its chairman's utterances have the same effect as Axis propaganda, was the most striking instance.

The Daily Worker and New Masses are battle-scarred veterans in the fight against the defeatists who draw their inspiration from the Brown House in Munich. (John L. Spivak's deadly expose of Coughlin in the current New Masses is an example.) For years the Daily Worker has been baring the activities of such dangerous figures as Father Coughlin, William Dudley Pelley, Rev. Gerald K. Smith (an old lieutenant of one of the original American fascists, the late Huey P. Long), and others of the same stripe.

Sending the apprehension of the American people in this hour of danger such newspapers as PM and the New York Post have carried on vigorous campaigns against inflammatory types like George Deatherage, Lawrence Dennis, Coughlin, and others.

Now comes Life magazine with a valuable survey of those "who sow lies and hate inside our lines." The article in the current (April 13) issue is appropriately entitled "Voices of Defeat," and the editors assert that the survey is presented "not to frighten Americans with 'bugaboos' but to make them mad enough to see to it that their officials take the necessary action."

Extended over 11 pages of the magazine and illustrated with telling evidence of Copperhead activity against the war effort, the article abundantly proves that it is no "bugaboo" that the American people face. The survey contains a rogues gallery of the leading forces for disunity and disruption. Life magazine has performed a most valuable service in bringing these vital facts to the millions of readers. But its elaborate list could be extended to include the Dies Committee, from which many of the defeatist groups get their inspiration; publications like the Daily News, the Journal-American and the Hearst press throughout the country.

Clearly, the conception of the Fifth Column has got to be broadened. The Fifth Column is not confined to the brass-knuckled boys of American fascism. Defeatism reaches into Congressional committees, Wall Street offices, newspaper offices, radio studios and exclusive clubs.

Life takes its readers on a tour of the country and shows them all the hideous sights. Down in Chattanooga, Tenn., we are introduced to George W. Christians, founder of the fascist organization called the Crusader White Shirts. Christians was arrested by order of Attorney General Biddle after he was accused of sending to officers at Camp Forrest, Tenn., a communication containing such questions as these: "What are we fighting for? Do we die for dollar domination? Do Germany, Italy and Japan have the right to fight for freedom from our economic strangulation?"

Out in Los Angeles, Ellis O. Jones, the self-styled chief of the National Copperheads, made a speech in which he said, "The Japanese have a right to Hawaii. . . I would rather be in the war on the side of Germany than on the side of the British." He and his pal Robert Noble were later arrested. It is instructive to note that Jones founded the accurately-named National Copperheads to support Charles A. Lindbergh.

We are next introduced to Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, who achieved considerable notoriety some years ago by her trashy compilation "The Red Network." She liked authorship so much that she later composed another book which she called "The Red Record of the Roosevelt Family." Interviewed by a Life reporter, she declared, "This is a Jewish war. I don't doubt that I will be sent to a concentration camp (not by Hitler, of course—S.G.) but I will not be silenced."

The anti-Semitic stuff is, of course, the stock-in-trade of most of these professional promoters of disunity and race hatred. Has not Father Coughlin's Social Justice declared: "We repeat that for persecutions suffered by 600,000 Jews in Germany the world was catapulted into a 'sacred war' of economic boycott. The object of the war was to destroy Germany's export trade upon which her very existence depended. Only an irrational man would deny that such an economic war would inevitably lead to a bloody, physical war."

This additional stuff is openly sold on street corners and church steps in many American cities. Life points out. (The circulation of Social Justice is said to be 185,000.)

The survey also pays its respects to some of the smaller fry like Court Asher who publishes X-Ray, "a low-grade anti-Semitic sheet and a prolific source of war rumors"; a mimeographed newsletter, "America in Danger," distributed from Omaha, Neb., by Charles W. ("Poison Cup") Hudson; "Publicity," a weekly newspaper published by E. J. Garner in Wichita, Kan. In addition to Jew-baiting gibberish "Publicity" rants against the Administration and attacks "The Money Changers and their damnable Defense Bond racket. . . . A companion-piece to 'Publicity' is Rev. Gerald Winrod's 'Defender,' also published in Wichita. This rag claims a circulation of 100,000, and its articles read like an English translation of the latest anti-Jewish incitements out of Berlin.

Life's article devotes considerable attention to the so-called "small-fry," but it also pays its respects to the fountain head of many of these small but pestiferous groups and publications, namely, the Chicago Tribune. The magazine bluntly says that "in Chicago these groups receive aid and comfort from the Chicago Tribune of Colonel Robert H. McCormick. The Tribune is widely quoted and mentions of its name is cheered at meetings of pro-Nazi and defeatist groups throughout the country."

The defeatist, pro-Nazi groups and publications of the various "shirts" groups have their quota of screwballs. But it would be a fatal error to think that these are "nut" movements being described. The prestige which such publications as the influential Chicago Tribune enjoy in these defeatist circles indicates the extent of the menace. The Axis is counting heavily on the pro-fascists in the United States.

["Constant Reader" appears every Wednesday and Friday.]

"The New Teacher" Is Back



A scene from "The New Teacher," Soviet film story of a young man who returns from Moscow to his home in the country and takes up teaching. It begins a one-week run at the Apollo Theatre on West 42nd St. tomorrow. Shaw's "Major Barbara" is on the same bill.

From Caveman's Wall Paintings To Terry and the Pirates

History of Comic Strip Depicted In Exhibit

By Del

An exhibition of "The Comic Strip: Its Ancient and Honorable Lineage and Present Significance" is on tap here at the National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park, sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

It remains until April 17 at which time it will be shipped to various other institutions throughout the country. It is, to date, the most comprehensive exhibit of its kind and you ought to see it.

The Institute points out that cartoon strips are "a phase of American expression that cannot be ignored," and indeed some hundred million newspaper readers seem to agree with considerable readiness.

From Egyptians To Superman

The exhibition traces the history of the comic strip, showing the picture sequences of the Egyptians, early Mayans and North American Indians, as well as medieval manuscripts, block books, 18th and 19th century pictures by some of your old friends like Daumier the fabulous Frenchman, Hogarth, Toepfer, Dore and many others. Coming to the turn of the century you'll meet Winsor McCay, Opner of Happy Hooligan (same), et al. Down the home stretch are the works of contemporary cartoonists (Terry and the Pirates, Prince Valiant, Superman, etc.) and the more recent cartoon books and the comics used for advertising and propaganda.

If it does nothing else the exhibit is worth seeing for the way it points to the phenomenal growth of this "American folk-art" and its acceptance by the general public.

Of course it is a bit of a glorification of the industry, for on opening night Gilbert Seldes, director of television programs for NBC and author of "The Seven Lively Arts" spoke on "The Golden Age of the Comic Strip." He might have meant the golden profits which pour in a steady stream into the coffers of reactionary strip syndicates, but he didn't like the popular song: "We Don't Talk About That."

And that's the awful truth about the comic strip business. Here is one of the most important pipelines that feed the hungry minds



Drawing by DEL

of children from six to senility. Next Sunday, for example, some 30,000,000 children alone will be reading 2,500,000 comic strips in more than 10,000,000 comic sections.

Furthermore 20,000,000 stories are being prepared this very instant for an aggregate of 1,400,000,000 strip sequences to be consumed by an avid reading public next week. And the sad news is that to a great extent it is supplied by that unholy appeasement trio: Hearst (Kling Features), Roy Howard (United Features) and the Daily News Syndicate.

The daily and Sunday output of funnies constitutes a powerful and subtle weapon which has welcome access to millions of American homes. The potentialities for good or evil are tremendous. Child psychologists have proved that it helps to generate good citizenship if the content is good, and vice-versa.

It would be wrong to imply that readers take everything that's handed to them without protest. Consider, for example, the time a reader sent this letter to the editor of the vox pop column in New York's Daily News:

"First Edward Nuremoh kills his Aunt Margot, then he kills his sweetheart Lois, then he kills him-

self. And this they call a 'comic strip! Maybe the cartoonist should change his name from Gould to Ghoul."

Strips Sometimes Serve Reaction

The writer was referring to "Dick Tracy" by Chester Gould, and the editor had aptly titled the letter, "Comic Mr. Tracy."

And publications have on various occasions cracked down on this or that strip for reactionary content, such as the time the New Masses, the Nation and the New Republic roundly and uniformly spanked "Little Orphan Annie" for a shameful Christian-Frontish attack on the labor movement.

Which brings us to a significant omission in the National Arts Club exhibit. As a matter of historical record the strips which ran for years in the Daily and Sunday Worker magazine should be included, and they aren't.

They may not have been world-beaters from a technical standpoint, but in one sense they stood head and shoulders above the rest of their brethren in the comic-strip world. They were dedicated to the proposition that the salt of the earth are those who work for a living. None of us in search of a laugh ever served up the smelly chauvinism which today disgraces many a comic strip. No one was the butt of our jokes just because he was a Jew or a Negro or a worker on home relief.

Anyways, with this reservation it is an exceedingly educational exhibit and our advice is to take it in before it closes on April 17.

Season of Ballet Extended a Week

S. Hurok's season of ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House scheduled to end April 19th has been extended for another week until April 26th. The decision was made after the extraordinary reception accorded the Ballet Theatre's latest production by Antony Tudor, "Pillar of Fire," which had its world premiere this week.

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'Native Son' Re-Played in Brooklyn

The Flatbush Theatre swings into its third consecutive Spring and Summer season of legitimate stage productions with the presentation of Orson Welles' production of "Native Son." The engagement is on for one week, with matinees Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

George Abbott's musical comedy hit, "Pal Joey," and other outstanding Broadway successes are scheduled to follow at the Brooklyn playhouse. The same popular admission scale will prevail, with evening performances scaled at 40 cents to \$1.00 and the matinees at 25 cents to 50 cents.

"Native Son" is being offered here with the same cast and elaborate production which recently completed a successful tour of 26 weeks. Canada Lee is starred and John Barry and Patricia Palmer featured in a large company which includes Rene Mitchell, Evelyn Ellis, William Challee, Charles Crisp, Stephen Roberts and more than 20 others. It marks the third presentation at the Flatbush of the play which holds the box-office record for last season.

Based on the novel of Negro life by Richard Wright and dramatized by the author in collaboration with Paul Green, the play presents the journey of a young Negro from the Chicago slums to the electric chair. Orson Welles produced and directed it.

Gropper Addresses Ch. Groups at Exhibit for Anti-Fascist Refugees

William Gropper, noted anti-fascist cartoonist and painter will be greeted by Chicagoans at the Benjamin Galleries, 154 E. Superior St., tonight and Thursday night on the occasion of a special exhibition of Gropper's cartoons and paintings being sponsored for the balance of the month by the Chicago chapter of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

The Artists Union in Chicago will hold a reception in his honor with many prominent figures in the Chicago art world in attendance. Admission to the Benjamin Galleries through April 26, the date the "Gropper Against the Axis" show closes, is 25 cents, with men in uniform and students paying only 10 cents. Proceeds will be used to provide relief and transportation for anti-fascist refugees still in French concentration camps.

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Autobiographical Tale Of an Aircraft Worker

NOW AND ON EARTH. A novel by Jim Thompson. Modern Age Books, Inc. New York. 304 pages. \$1.50.

By Lawrence Emery

This first novel (one suspects it is largely autobiographical) reveals a talent that could be put to better use in these times than in telling the story of a family that not only has more than its share of hard luck but seems to invite more as it goes along. Probably it was a story the author had to get out of his system. If so, it is to be hoped that, purged, he can now tackle bigger subjects of more general and immediate interest.

In its largest aspect, this work is a hard-hitting, often moving, description of what can and does happen to human beings in these, our own times.

The great depression put the finishing touches to young Jim Dillon's brilliant but erratic father who thenceforth was an inmate of an institution for mental patients. Thereafter the fear of madness haunts the son and, on occasion, madness indeed seems to clutch at the entire family. The domestic brawls are as violent and frightful as any found in modern literature.

It is a large family—Jim Dillon's mother, his two sisters, his wife, and his three children. The natural strains upon such a household are not lessened by Jim Dillon's drinking, nor by the conflict between Jim Dillon's progressive ideas (which once led him to brief membership in the Communist Party) and his wife's Roman Catholic beliefs.

Young Jim Dillon learned the facts of life the quick way when he supported his family by working as a bell-hop in a big mid-Western hotel. Later, after early acquaintance with prohibition beverages, he goes through a siege of feeling things that aren't there, and discovers a talent for writing. For a time he does well with this, rising to the heights of selling \$1,900 worth of stories in one month, becoming head of a WPA Writers Project, and eventually receiving a fellowship from a large foundation.

But somewhere along the line—whether from perpetual domestic wrangling or from drinking or from both—he began to lose confidence in himself as a writer. Finally pulled up stakes, headed for California and went to work in the stockroom of a big airplane plant just as the wartime boom got underway.

Despite the ever-recurring battles at home, and intense friction with most of his shopmates, Jim Dillon succeeds in rising at four o'clock in the morning to struggle with his pen-writing (frequently working in the bathroom as the only quiet place, not being, possibly he was right.

PRIZE-WINNER



No typewriter addict is Sandra Michael, author of the NBC serial, "Against the Storm," just given First Award for Drama by the Peabody Radio Committee. It's heard every weekday at 3 P.M. over WEAF.

in the house) and in working himself up in the plant to an offer of the foremanship of his department.

He refuses the job, however, and the book ends inconclusively. The reader is left to infer for himself that the plant experience restored the lost confidence and that henceforth Jim Dillon intends to write. The volume in the reader's hand seems to give point to this interpretation. . . . It is all quite fuzzy, however, and certainly it is not the author's intention to present a picture here of regeneration through factory labor. The family brawl continues and the drinking does not materially lessen.

Nowhere in the volume is there the slightest contact between the involved and twisted relations of the Dillon family with the upheavals of the earth about them. The family as a whole and its individual members seem thoroughly insulated from all but their own internal woes and wrangles.

Even Jim Dillon himself, working in the nub of a huge plant engaged in war production, is concerned only with his immediate relations with the men about him, and regards the factory itself generally as a place where he does bathroom as the only quiet place, not being, possibly he was right.

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BROOKLYN

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Beautiful day—the old interboro rivalry—the old Polo Grounds, prettiest of all ball parks with its chummy rounded structure, fans pouring down the runways from Cogan's Bluff—only thing wrong the disturbing view of the empty Yankee Stadium across the river, reminder of the fact that whoever wins in the National League still has to meet the upper case CHAMPS.

You knew it was wartime and eyes were on the ball to win the big game with Hitlerism... there were the thousands of soldiers in the lower field stands... signs telling what to do in case of an "Alert"... Mayor LaGuardia commending the players for voluntarily contributing 10 per cent of their salaries for the war drive... cheers for the announcement that all balls hit into the stands should be returned for shipment to army camps... impatient boos at any delay by a fan in so doing... yes, sir!

At a quarter to three the two teams came out for the parade to the center field flagpole and the short service for Captain Eddie Grant, Giant player killed in the World War... At the flagpole the teams spread into a large V and a special single went with the Star Spangled Banner... then back to the dugouts and ready for the fray.

The Giants look different already under Ott... they hustle more even in practice... crowd the edge of the dugout and shout encouragement to their mates... Giant fans in good voice too... first real unashamed cheering for the home team in a long, long time as the white clad home boys trotted onto the field... and as young Peeve Reese in the Dodgers' traveling gray stepped up to the plate to start the ball game against ancient Carl Hubbell, it was hard to figure out for a moment exactly who you were rooting for... old Dodger habit vs. the desire to see Ott off to a good start... but not so with the fans back of third base, traditional Dodger fan locale in the Polo Grounds... good, loud lusty boos as usual for the Giants... success hasn't gone to the Brooklyn fans' heads... no softness to the enemy now that we got him down!

The Mayor's pitch to Danning would be characterized strictly as a change of pace, high and outside... Hank Lieber back, looks powerful as ever, showed no signs of plate shyness... there never was any secret about HIS dislike for Mr. Terry.

The first inning was a tough one for Ott's debut... he champed about in right field as nine Dodgers went to bat and scored four runs... Hub had buzzed over two fast strikes on Reese in a way that made it look for a minute like the old Carlo, peerless lefthander of the league... than that particular Giant dream died as Reese whipped a double to left, Vaughan and Reiser waited out walks, Medwick doubled and Owen singled.

On the latter's safety, someone in the overcrowded pressbox said that was the first hit he remembered Mickey getting all spring... which is like the peppy little catcher... he doesn't hit 'em often, but he hits a surprising number when they count for a .235 man...

Ott got a great hand his first time at bat and banged into a vast doubleplay via Davis and Reese... Mel hit into less of these things than any regular in the league last season... it certainly was all Dodgers so far and a dismal opening for the Giants, with the socking of the 33-year-old Hub emphasizing for Ott's otherwise interesting team's lack of hurling...

The mighty Mize made his Giant debut with a sizzler down the first base line... Camilli snapped it up, waved Davis away and beat the ex-Card to the bag... still the class of the circuit around first is good old Dolph, father of five... Hub got the first hit off team, smart Curt Davis and Giant fans came to life tentatively only to subside immediately thereafter...

It was 6-0 after Reese smacked his home run with a man aboard in the fourth, and when Reiser followed with a sizzler to center Hub tucked his glove in his back pocket and started that long walk to the center field clubhouse and the shower... Medwick made Ott's cup run over or something by robbing him of a double with a sensational tumbling catch in the fifth.

Melton and Jurgens singled with two out in the fifth as Davis continued to give the impression of staggering, but this time Ott was induced to pop up... but hang around, trouble's coming!

42,653 is announced as the official paid attendance... soldiers in on cuff not counted... many night time war workers in crowd all set in working clothes just in case the game goes into extra innings and they have to rush... Giant's Marshall looks like nice, loose, powerful hitter, graceful fielder... but pitching, pitching, ain't going nowhere without pitching.

More rumblings of the latent power in the Giant batting order in the sixth as Mize singled, Lieber walks, but Davis gets Danning on fast double-play started by Vaughan... Arky at home at third, and though he doesn't get a hit today, he'll get plenty with his wide open stance, right foot out into bucket and then swinging in with the pitch.

It's two on and two out in the seventh, score 7-0, Ott up again, and this time he clicks off a single to left to break the scoring ice. Everybody is just finishing saying, "Well, it's no shutout anyhow, that's nice," when Mize steps into Davis' first serve and sends it almost out of this world... nobody remembers when a Giant hit a ball that hard. Better he should hit them as a Giant than as a Card, is what many a Dodger fan is thinking... Marshall hits again, Lieber runs on Danning's boulder and it's 7-3 and another ball game... Allen comes in and fans pinch hitter Jurgens and the Dodger fans sigh with relief... it's all over then, as Johnny bears down for victory the rest of the way, fanning Mize and Lieber in the ninth.

Hal Feldman, Bronx boy from Jersey City in the IL, makes big league debut for Giants in seventh, retiring the side nicely and then going out for pinch... with Danning he constitutes the first Jewish battery in the league's history. One hundred fifty-three games to go and then the Yanks again.

DODGERS NIP GIANTS IN OPENER 7-5

SPORTS DAILY WORKER

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Number One!

YANKS BLANK SENATORS 7-0, RUFFING STARS

Red Limits Nats to Only Three Hits in Gala Capitol Opener

The New York Yankees, champions of the baseball world, started off with a bang yesterday downing Washington, when they blanked the Senators 7-0 behind the superb three-hit pitching of veteran Red Ruffing who started the season for the fifth consecutive year.

The game opened before the usual gala Washington crowd as Vice-President Henry Wallace threw out the first ball. Ruffing was magnificent allowing no two hits in any one inning and making the Senators eat out of his hand all the way.

Joe DiMaggio struck out the first time up as Sid Hudson did a workmanlike job for the Nats, but being hampered by three errors.

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Washington... 000 000 000-0 3 3
Ruffing and Dickey; Hudson and Early.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh... 200 200 000-4 7 0
Cincinnati... 000 020 000-2 6 2
Butcher and Lopez; Walters and Hensley.

American League
Boston... 001 000 100-2 10 0
Philadelphia... 100 000 000-1 8 1
Javery and Lombardi; Johnson, Melton (9), and Warren.

American League
Cleveland... 100 100 210-5 13 1
Detroit... 011 000 000-2 7 1
Bagby, Heving (9), and DeSaules; Benton, Henshaw (8), and Tebbetts.

Philadelphia... 101 010 000-3 10 1
Boston... 311 002 100-4 14 1
Marchildon, Christopher (7), and Hayes; H. Newsom and Peacock, Conroy (5).

St. Louis... 000 100 002-3 5 1
Chicago... 000 000 000-0 3 0
Munciel and Swift; Rigney and Tress.

Jenkins Loses Again
Low Jenkins, former lightweight boxing champion, lost his second sparring match in twenty-three hours today. His opponents, however, were the Dallas police. Jenkins was freed on \$1,500 bond after his arrest on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are the per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Newark, N. J. Today

CAPTAIN KOURNAKOFF and others in Open Forum—"Can We Win the War in 1942?" at the New Continental at 922 Broad St. Wednesday, April 15th, at 8:30 P.M. Audiences of the American Council on Soviet Relations.

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Dream Game!

All-Star Game May Be Between Army-Big League Outfits

Suggestions Are Being Studied By Landis

CHICAGO, April 14 (UP)—The major leagues may revise plans for their 1942 all-star baseball games and match an American-National League squad against a team of diamond stars now in military service, it was reported today.

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis admitted there was agitation for altering the all-star game set-up.

"I have a hopper full of suggestions on what should be done about the game," Landis said. "They've been pouring into my office daily, but I don't pretend to know what action will be taken."

Landis is going to New York to participate in the world championship flag raising ceremonies Friday at Yankee Stadium. He will confer with presidents William Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League about the all-star contests.

Although recommendations of this powerful three-man committee probably would be accepted by the major league club owners, it may be necessary, Landis said, to call special league meetings to approve any changes.

One proposal for the all-star games, scheduled for July 6-7, would pit a combined American-National League team against an outfit of former major league stars now in the armed services.

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National League American League
Cardinals Yankees 2-5
Dodgers 7-5 Red Sox 5-1
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Pirates 7-1 Browns 10-1
Cubs 12-1 Indians 12-1
Giants 23-1 Tigers 12-1
Braves 60-1 Senators 30-1
Phillies 100-1 Athletics 60-1

Zivic Has Berger On Ring Floor Seven Times

PITTSBURGH, April 14.—Former welterweight champion Fritz Zivic gained an easy ten-round decision over Maxie Berger of New York Monday night as Berger's rock-bottom durability saved him from a seemingly inevitable knockout by the sharpshooting Pittsburgher.

Zivic weighed 145, Berger 146. Berger, who claims the Canadian junior welterweight championship, was floored seven times over four rounds—the fourth, sixth, eighth and tenth—for counts ranging from one to nine. The New Yorker rallied in the tenth after being down for a one-count and fought Zivic even.

Archer Outpoints Shans In Second Close Bout
Freddie Archer, 137, Newark's 20-year-old lightweight contender, racked up his 18th straight victory at the expense of Cleo Shans, 134, Los Angeles, at Newark Monday night, after ten hard-fought rounds. It was Archer's second decision over Shans. He won a close bout at New York several weeks ago.

Shans made things interesting for Archer throughout as he punched hard with both fists to the body. Archer, showing the best form of his two-year career, was credited with eight frames by Referee Joe Mangold, with the fourth and eighth being called even. Many of the rounds were close, however.



Bobby Feller, he would pitch for Service nine.

League players, headed by such standout performers as Bob Feller of Cleveland, Hank Greenberg of Detroit and Cecil Travis of Washington, and 28 National League performers.

In talking of the proposal to organize an all-star service team a prominent American League figure said:

"Not only would the Army and Navy boys get on a great show for the two all-star games, but I'd like to start the championship season today with such an outfit and I'd let the other teams just try to beat me out of the pennant."

At their regular joint meeting last Dec. 11, the majors voted to

Army Team Would Have Raft of Great Stars

play their annual all-star game. After President Roosevelt's "green light" letter to Landis, a special meeting of the leagues was called to consider war-time problems. The leagues then voted to hold the all-star contests, one in the east and the other in the west, for a fund to purchase athletic equipment for Army and Navy teams.

While there was some discussion then of the feasibility of bringing in a few stars who were in the service, the suggestion was not received favorably. It was believed the servicemen would not be in playing condition and that it would be unfair to ask them to compete. However, organization of service teams has been speeded and most of the former major league stars now are playing regularly at their camps.

If the major leagues adopt the proposal to meet the servicemen in the all-star game, it is assumed Army and Navy officials would arrange short leaves for their representatives so organized practices could be held. Such a plan has been followed for boxers, notably heavyweight champion Joe Louis, who have been granted furloughs to train and participate in charity bouts.

Reiser 1A, Will Soon Be Slugging for Uncle Sam

Dodgers' Pennant Chances Badly Hurt By Pete's Going; Galan Will Replace Batting Champ in Center Field

Pete Reiser, the leading hitter of the National League, and one of the most important cogs in the Dodger pennant machine, will be slugging for Uncle Sam in a short time it became known yesterday as the young star was reclassified to 1A by his local draft board.

Pete was originally classified 3A, because of the dependency of his parents, but after Pearl Harbor he, together with hundreds of thousands of other Americans went through the process of reclassification in order to build up an Army large enough to blast the Axis from the face of the earth.

It was also announced at the same time, that Reiser's parents are appealing the case, but if the appeal fails Pete will face induction within a short time.

The Dodger's chances of coping the pennant will be badly disrupted by Reiser's entrance into the Army, but there is no grouching on the

team, and Larry MacPhail and Leo Durocher both have reiterated time and again that the war comes first and that they would not hesitate a minute in giving up any player on the team for the armed forces.

Reiser won the league batting crown with an average of .345 last season, hammering out 164 hits in 137 games. He drove in 76 runs and hit 14 homers. He would probably be replaced in center field by Augie Galan, obtained last year from the Chicago Cubs. Galan hit .308 in 65 games with the Cubs in 1941 before joining Brooklyn where he batted .269 in 17 games.

The Roundup: Bobby Feller Still Hot On Navy Team, Lulu Constantino Wins 55th Consecutive Fight

Golf Star, Sam Sneed to Enlist in Army Air Corps

By Nat Low
Touching all the bases on a fast trip around the sport circuit; Bobby Feller has lost none of the terrific speed and skill that made him baseball's greatest pitcher. With the Norfolk Naval Training Station, Bob has been the team's pitcher and has been blowing his fast one past all opposition... Monday he went nine full innings against Montreal of the International League and held them to one run and six hits while striking out thirteen with his blazing fast one...

Jack Graham, the slugging outfield rookie of the Dodgers has optioned to Montreal... This came after punching Jeffra all around the ring for most of the fight, the little East Sider was caught on the chin by a right to the eighth and dropped to the canvas. But he was up with no count for 55th straight victory.

Sam Sneed, the second ranking money-maker among the nation's pro golfers, will enlist in the Army this week. Slammer Sammy favors the Air Corps.

Hub Routed, Allen Halts Giant Rally in 7th at Polo Grounds

Mize Homers in Big Five-Run Inning Which Falls Short—Reese Connects for Circuit for Dodgers—Soldiers See Game

By Scorer
The Dodgers, National League champions, outlasted the Giants to win, 7 to 5, yesterday afternoon at the Polo Grounds opening before 42,855 enthusiastic fans who watched a plucky team headed by the erstwhile Boy Wonder, Mel Ott, fail to take advantage of five Brooklyn misuses. Curt Davis was knocked out of the box in a five run seventh inning rally featured by a tremendous home run by Johnny Mize. Pee Wee Reese was the main spring of the Dodger attack, with a double and homer off Carl Hubbell, Ott's starter.

OLDSTERS START
Two old duffers, Curt Davis and King Carl Hubbell faced each other as the game began. Their combined ages, 73 years, was more than three times that of Pee Wee Reese, the first batter. Hub curved over a strike, then another strike but Reese lined a double past Werber for the first hit. Vaughan walked on four straight pitches.

Reiser waited for a two and three pitch to walk, filling the bases. Medwick doubled off the right field wall, scoring Reese and Vaughan. Werber made a fine back hand stop of Walker's grounder to his right and threw Dixie out, Reiser scoring. Hubbell walked Herman, his third pass of the inning. Owen then lined a single to right, scoring Medwick.

With the score 4 to 0 against them, the Giants took the field for the first time with Billy Werber leading off. He knocked a Davis curve to Herman for an easy out. Jurgens walked, but Ott tapped a grounder to Davis who started a double play to Reese and Camilli.

Werber made a nice play on Reese's slow grounder, tossing Pee Wee out, to start the second. Vaughan rolled to Mize on the first pitch. Reiser fanned—King Carl, idle because of rain at the tail end of the Giant training season, had now recovered his old time form. Mize rolled hard to Camilli to start the Giant second stanza. Reese took Marshall's fly in short left. Lieber was thrown out by Vaughan. After Medwick's fly to left, Camilli lined a single to right in the third. He was forced by Walker, who hit sharply to Witek. Witek then ended the inning with a grab of Herman's pop fly.

In the third Danning rolled to Herman, who then bobbled Witek's grounder for the first error of the spring. Hubbell made the first safety for the Ottmen with a grounder to Herman's left. Witek taking second. Werber hit the first outfield ball off Davis, a fly to Reiser. Jurgens ended the threat with a fly to left.

Owen opened the fourth with his second hit to right, a single over Witek's head. Davis sacrificed, Danning to Witek. Reese hit a short home run into the upper left field stand just inside the foul line, tallying behind Owen. Vaughan fanned to Witek. The 1941 batting champ, Pete Reiser, clicked off his first 45 hit, a single to center. That was all for Hubbell, Melton coming in the box. His first pitch was wild. Reiser taking second. Werber couldn't field Medwick's tricky grounder and it went for a hit. Reiser going to third. Camilli fanned to end the inning.

Medwick made a diving one hand catch of Ott's fly to left center. Ducky then grabbed Mize's fly near

the stands. Marshall lined a single to right. Lieber's grounder went through Camilli's legs for an error, Marshall taking third. Danning rolled out to Herman.

Walker opened the fifth with a single to center, went to second. Herman's grounder to Mize, struck third on a passed ball. Ott counted on Werber's fast handling of Owen's slow grounder. Davis popped to Reese.

With a seven run lead, Davis breezed past Witek in the fifth for his first strike-out. Melton singled to left. Werber flied to Reiser, but Jurgens singled to right, the lanky pitcher taking second. Ott falled in the pinch, lifting a high fly to Herman.

The Dodgers went down one-two-three in the sixth. Mize led off for the home team with a single to left which Medwick let go through him, John taking second. Marshall flied, Danning spilling the opportunity with a double play ball; Vaughan to Herman to Camilli.

TWO OUT RALLY
Melton again retired the champions one two three to start the seventh. With two out, Werber lined a single to left. Jurgens walked. Ott then made his first hit and drove in the first Giant run with a single to left. Werber scoring and Jurgens pulling up at third. Mize drove the first pitch to the facade of the upper right field stand, scoring behind Jurgens and Ott, and making the score 7 to 4. Marshall continued the rally with a single to center. Lieber hit ten fouls, seven with the count three and two, before walking. Danning hit to Vaughan whose high throw went past Camilli to the stands. Marshall scoring. Lieber going to third and Danning to second. That was all for Davis, Johnny Allen coming in to face Babe Young, pinch hitting for Witek. After throwing three wide balls, he fanned Babe to end the uprising.

Harry Felman replaced Melton to start the eighth and Connie Ryan went to second. He walked Herman to start things. Owen sacrificed. Allen fanned and Reese grounded to Jurgens.

Howard Moss, rookie outfielder, pinch hit for Feldman, and drove a hard fly to Reiser, who dropped it for an error. Moss holding safe at first. Schumacher ran for him. Werber hit in the third Dodger double play, Vaughan to Herman to Camilli. Ott tapped to Allen to end the threat.

Once again the Dodgers went down in order in the ninth, which was hurried by Ace Adams for the 12th. And Allen finished strong, whiffing Lieber for the final out.

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Davis, Allen (7), and Owen; C. Hubbell, Melton (4), Feldman (8), Adams (9) and Danning.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Boston
Cleveland at Detroit
St. Louis at Chicago
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis

FISTIC ROW:

New York (St. Nick's)—Lulu Constantino, 128½, New York, outpointed Harry Jeffra, 127, Baltimore (8); Carmelo Penzo, 140, Spain, outpointed Al Kaufman, 136½.

Newark, N. J. (Laurel Gardens)—Freddie Archer, 137½, Newark, outpointed Cleo Shans, 134, Los Angeles (10).

Well, the Yanks and Dodgers are in first place this morning. Tied with three other teams, 'tis true, but the Braves won't be that far up in the standings long, and neither will the Browns and the A's.

The American League which is supposed to be the hitter's league, had two shutouts to its credit on opening day, whereas the National League had nary a one... Red Ruffing's 3-hit job on the Senators will undoubtedly call for an investigation by Martin Dies.

And Munciel likewise did a neat three trick on the Chicago White Sox for the Browns, who are nobody's pushovers.

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